

CLOSE OF TRIAL DRAWING NEAR

ITALIAN-CATHOLIC BREACH IS WIDENED

ITALY-PAPACY ON VERGE OPEN BREAK AS CLUBS CLOSED

FOUR BOMB EXPLOSIONS AG- GRAVATE TENSE SITU- ATION SUNDAY NIGHT

ROME, June 1.—(P)—Twenty-four Catholic cardinals conferred in secret with Pope Pius at the Vatican today while Premier Mussolini was consulting his advisors at the Chigi Palace as the widening breach between the Vatican and the Italian government assumed more serious proportions.

No statement came from either conference but it was expected that some word would come from the Vatican this evening.

The session at the Vatican lasted nearly two hours. While it was still going on it was learned that the premier had passed the word to editors of fascist newspapers that their campaigns against the Catholic Action Society should cease at least for the time being to give an opportunity for peaceful negotiations.

This action, it was believed, was taken because of fear that continued anti-Catholic attacks in the newspapers might excite fascist students to further violence.

ROME, June 1.—(P)—Italy and the papal state stood at the crossroads of an open rupture today as Premier Mussolini pursued his intention to dissolve the Catholic Action Society throughout Italy.

The situation was regarded by some Vatican authorities as a de facto severance of diplomatic relations.

The tenaciousness of the situation was aggravated by the explosion of four bombs near Catholic institutions in Bologna Saturday night. A carabinieri brigadier was killed and two persons were injured by fragments. Thirty persons were arrested, presumably fascists, youths opposed to the church.

The Pontiff said in an address to a group of Ecclesiastics in Vatican City Sunday that he would invoke the Lateran treaty and

DEATHS OF FIVE HUSBANDS BEING PROBED BY LAW

CAREER OF WOMAN HELD IN POISONING FOUR LEADS TO NINETEEN DEATHS

CHICAGO, June 1.—(P)—The deaths of the five known husbands of Mrs. Margaret Summers, as well as those of 14 other persons were under investigation today, Coroner Herman M. Bundesen said, in connection with poison murder charges already made against the woman.

The inquiry, the coroner said, was carried back over a period of 25 years as a result of information supplied concerning Stanley Jones and James Lynch, two of her husbands, whose deaths antedated those of three others. Investigators were trying to learn whether Mrs. Summers insured these men as she did the others. James Fairfax, Stanley Korzen and Thomas Meyers, 47, a nephew, Thomas Lanagan, 46, and William Reenan, 72, Lanagan and Reenan were roomers of Mrs. Summers.

All of the 19 persons whose deaths were being investigated were relatives or roomers of the woman. Additional names of the victims were given yesterday of five homes in which Mrs. Summers has lived since she came to Chicago from Effingham, Ill. The investigators confiscated Mrs. Summers' Bible, in which, they said, each death was entered.

Failing Become Reconciled With Wife, Kills Self

HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—B. A. Harris, 50, was dead today, having swallowed poison after an unsuccessful endeavor to become reconciled with his estranged wife yesterday. Justice of the Peace C. R. Overstreet returned a verdict of suicide. He said a note was found in Harris' coat expressing disappointment over failure to become reconciled with his wife. Harris was a railway employee. Besides his widow he is survived by a five-year-old daughter.

When Kidnaped Don't Shave Too Often, Is Advice

CHICAGO, June 1.—(P)—One way to solve a kidnapping mystery is to subtract the missing man's whiskers from the number of days he has been missing.

A problem along this line was presented to highway police in the case of Charles E. Dean, missing for two weeks.

Last night they found him, bound and gagged behind an abandoned hot dog stand near Willow Springs. Kidnappers, he said, had left him to die last Tuesday.

Sergeant Samuel Meyers, who knows his mathematics, noticed Dean had but one day's growth of beard. Then he remembered Dean's remark about last Tuesday, which was six days ago. The sergeant and a lieutenant took Dean to a hospital and set out to investigate, calling his wife.

Mrs. Dean laughed. She also ventured the opinion her husband was merely a little timid about coming home after a quarrel. She also said she couldn't believe he had been hurt while gone from home, but predicted he would when he returned.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN SUPREME COURT MONDAY FOR TAFT

MEMBERS HIGHEST COURT OF MAN AND ATTORNEYS HONOR DEAD

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The laws of man were laid aside briefly today in the dignified semi-circular supreme court room as the nine justices joined in simple ceremonies reminiscent of the inexorable law of death.

Members of the bar also participated in memorial services for the late William Howard Taft, genial chief justice and president, and Edward Terry Sanford, associate justice, noted Southern jurist. Both died March 8, 1930, Taft after a lingering illness and Sanford suddenly.

Attorney General Mitchell presented resolutions of regret adopted at the December meeting of the bar of the court—attorneys admitted to practice before it. He said Taft's dominant traits of character were "kindness and affection for his fellowmen."

Chief Justice Hughes, who succeeded Taft, responded with praises of his predecessor's character and his life as a public servant, along with tribute to Sanford.

The resolutions of regret were entered upon the records and copies were ordered sent to the respective families, members of which were present at the ceremony.

After a few moments of silence that ended the service, the court turned to the routine business of disposing of cases on the last day of the term before adjourning for summer recess.

BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT IS ALLEGED AGAINST FOUR KANSAS MEN

TOPEKA, June 1.—(P)—Three men accused of attempting to extort \$40,000 from Walter Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, were at liberty today under bonds pending preliminary hearing June 12 on charges of blackmail.

Richard A. Swallow, former employer of a morning newspaper; Ralph Ulrich, alias Ralph Chrysler, also of Topeka, and Fred S. Clark, Meriden, Kas., were released yesterday after their arrest last Saturday.

The three were alleged in a complaint signed by Gordon Ross, representative of the motor magnate, to have asked \$40,000 for suppression of a story concerning an alleged relationship of Ulrich to the late Henry Chrysler, father of the automobile manufacturer.

Swallow said he had written Chrysler for the latter's side of a story he planned to offer to 400 newspapers, but that he received no reply. Ross later appeared, Swallow said, and asked for an estimate of what it would cost to obtain pictures and rights to the story.

The former newspaper man said \$15,000 was agreed upon. Clark said he was to receive one-half the amount paid Swallow. Ulrich said he was to receive \$25,000 for his family records.

APPEAL IS FILED.

AUSTIN, June 1.—(P)—Criminal appeal filed: Joe P. Ward, Taylor county, selling liquor, two death sentences.

OIL WELL BLAZES CLOSE TO KILGORE BUSINESS SECTOR

ONE MAN BELIEVED FATAL- LY BURNED AND THREE OTHERS ALSO BURNED

KILGORE, June 1.—(P)—One man was burned probably fatally and three others were seriously injured early today when the National Securities company No. 1 Knowles oil well, three blocks from the main business section of Kilgore, caught fire and burned for several hours before it was extinguished.

R. G. Huffman, 33, of Hasse, Tex., was near death in a hospital. The others included were J. R. McKenney, 32, Oklahoma City; A. C. Bradford, 34, Kilgore; and Ben Robinson, 33, Dallas. They were expected to recover.

Two explosions were heard before the well and oil-soaked derrick burst into flames. Two nearby buildings were consumed before firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Failure of electricity in the city water department's pumping plant hindered the fire fighters for a time by shutting off water supply but lack of wind aided firemen in preventing the flames from spreading to nearby supply houses.

Bertram O'Donovan, former Corpus Christi cafe employee, rescued a man from the burning building and released a dog tied there, which began howling as the flames crept toward him.

Loss occasioned by the fire was estimated at \$20,000.

BELTON CAFE ROBBED.

BELTON, June 1.—(P)—Two men held up and robbed a night clerk at a cafe here early today and escaped in an automobile with approximately \$500. The money was taken from a safe when the clerk went to get change for a \$20 bill, payment for a package of cigarettes.

FORMER DISTRICT JUDGE SLAIN IN HIS HOME SUNDAY

MADISONVILLE, June 1.—(P)—Former District Judge Carl T. Harper was shot and killed in his home here today.

Sheriff J. R. Gibson said two pistol bullets struck Harper, one entering the right eye and the other the right side. He died instantly.

Harper was tried for murder in connection with the death of a sailor about three years ago, and was acquitted.

"The information we got was that Judge Harper had been drinking heavily," Sheriff Gibson said.

"We were told that he came downstairs this morning with a pistol in his hand."

"I am going to kill you," he told his wife, the sheriff said he was told.

"Our information was that she beat him to it," Gibson added.

Mrs. Harper, the sheriff said, was shot and killed in the same home. She was in a highly nervous condition, he said.

Harper was defeated for reelection to the bench some four years ago.

The family is widely known throughout this section.

County Attorney Luther Broadway said he did not think it likely that Mrs. Harper would be taken into custody.

"I do not believe any charge will be filed in the case," he added.

"If there should be, she certainly will be released on her own recognizance."

Former Grid Stars Held At Palestine On Assault Charges

PALESTINE, June 1.—(P)—Frank Black, 23, and Horace Herman, Jr., 22, former Palestine high school football players, today were charged with assaulting a young woman, in complaints filed in Justice A. F. Moore's court.

Black's bond was set at \$5,000 and Herman's at \$3,000.

The woman claimed the men passed her in an automobile on the highway near Palestine, stopped their car and one man seized her, dragging her into a nearby house. She said one man held her while the other attacked her.

SEAMAN FOUND DEAD
HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—The body of a man identified by papers in his pockets as Fred J. McCann, seaman, was found along the ship channel today. The papers showed he was employed on a Sinclair tanker. Undertaking company attendants said death apparently was due to na-

GOVERNOR FACES OUSTER



Articles of impeachment against Governor Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee (top), are reported ready for presentation to the Legislature at Nashville. The ouster of the Governor, the first case of its sort in the history of the State, is sought due to charges that he had been under the influence of Col. Luke Lea (left), newspaper publisher and politician, and a director of several banks, which failed with \$7,000,000 in State deposits. Congressman Edward H. Crump, Memphis political leader (right), is directing the campaign to oust the Governor.

LONG TERM BOND ISSUE OF \$800,000,000 TO BE OFFERED TO PUBLIC BY U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—A long-term bond issue totaling \$800,000,000 will be offered to the public June 15 by the treasury. The proceeds will be used to retire short term securities.

As Secretary Mellon announced this move in government financing yesterday in the face of a \$1,000,000,000 treasury deficit, the commerce department reported that business conditions generally in April showed improvement.

April was described as "the third consecutive month in which the volume of business in the United States, after allowing for normal seasonal trends, showed further slight expansion from the low levels established in January, while the seasonal decline occurred in early May has been slightly larger than usual."

The new treasury bonds will mature in 1949. They will bear 3 1/8 per cent interest and will be redeemable after June 15, 1948. Replacing \$549,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness, they will reduce the short term debt to about \$2,900,000,000. The balance will be used to pay interest on the public debt and to meet other obligations.

The issue will help the treasury simplify its short term debt problem but will have slight effect on the deficit this fiscal year ending June 30. Treasury officials expect an expenditure of \$4,435,000,000 by then, with the total income amounting to but \$3,000,000,000, due to decreases in income tax and customs receipts.

SOUTHLAND JOINS NATION IN WEEK-LONG OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

ATLANTA, June 1.—(P)—Dixie joined the nation today in a week-long celebration of national cotton week to help bring prosperity back to an industry which provides a livelihood for an estimated 12 million Americans.

In the South, scores of towns and cities arranged programs in celebration of the event, social functions, festivals and style shows heralded the week. Retail stores featured cotton goods.

Cason J. Callaway of LaGrange, Ga., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, estimated that more than 200 miles of store windows throughout the country will be devoted to displays of cotton products. He said a survey by the cotton textile institute of New York disclosed 13,840 retail stores in 48 states, more than 100 wholesale concerns, 21 national trade associations and 19 of the nation's largest chain and mail order houses are participating in the movement.

The cotton industry, in promoting its own interests this week, hopes to make a contribution toward general business revival, he said, through increasing the buying power of "the more than 12,000,000 Americans" employed in the various phases of the industry.

Governors of ten states officially proclaimed the week and it has been endorsed by bankers, manufacturers, merchants, farm representatives and government officials. Cotton week was organized after a conference in Washington attended by Mr. Callaway, George Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and others.

Mr. Sloan, Mr. Callaway and others stressed that national cotton week was not a stunt, or a sentimental idea, but a business

Furniture Merchant Killed By Robbers

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—(P)—Jacob P. Davis, 53, furniture merchant, and a negro robber were killed today when police walked in upon a store holdup. A second robber escaped and a third negro, suspected of being a lookout, was arrested.

Davis was shot in the head by the robber who escaped and the other robber was shot by police in a chase from the store. The slain negro was believed to be James Stanford.

The store safe was robbed of \$68.

Ex-Congressman Dies Minnesota on Monday

DULUTH, Minn., June 1.—(P)—William L. Carr, 65, for six years Farmer-Labor congressman from the eighth Minnesota district, died at his home last night.

He first was elected to congress in 1918, and after being defeated in 1920 and 1922, was elected in 1924 and in 1926, but was defeated in 1928 and 1930 by Congressman William A. Patterson.

GOVERNOR HOPES OIL OPERATORS TO LIMIT PRODUCTION

SEES POSSIBILITY OF TAX INCREASE TO MEET AP- PROPRIATION NEEDS

AUSTIN, June 1.—(P)—Hope that an immediate marked improvement in the East Texas oil field would obviate necessity of a special session was expressed today by Gov. R. S. Sterling. The governor said he would make a decision this week on whether he would call a special session.

"I am very hopeful that producers in the East Texas field will see the advantage of orderly production and will take the initiative to bring about better conditions," the governor said. He expressed the opinion that unless the producers, leaseholders and property owners saw the folly of an unregulated production with consequent enormous gas waste, and took steps to correct the condition they would lose millions of barrels of oil by cutting down the ultimate recovery from the field.

And what course he would prefer the East Texas field to follow, Gov. Sterling replied: "I'd like to see them be good and agree to regulate so that the natural resources will be conserved."

He pointed out that orderly production would have a stabilizing effect on the market and automatically bring about better prices.

The new schedule of production in the East Texas field was to go into effect today. R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor of the railroad commission said, the schedules were not ready at noon. Parker said the allowable production remained at 160,000 barrels but that the rate for the various sections of the field would be materially reduced by the increase in the field's potential.

(Continued on Page 12.)

FROST YOUTH WAS SEVERELY BURNED AS HOME DESTROYED

Robert M. Moore, aged 20, was seriously burned about the body and arms shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the residence of Willie Steen, 10, was destroyed by fire. He was brought to the Navarro Clinic and was reported resting well Monday afternoon. The injured youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Frost.

The occupants of the house were aroused from sleep by the fire. Mr. Steen, driving his son, Thomas, aged 10, to safety. Thomas then broke back through the flames and rescued young Moore, who was still asleep. Young Steen was slightly burned.

The residence was owned by Wheeler McCord, and the loss was estimated at \$3,000, partially covered by insurance.

Beaumont Woman Shot in Hotel Houston Today

HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—Miss Marie Hart of Beaumont was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon in the mezzanine floor of the Rice Hotel.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Beaumont man and took him to headquarters.

The arrested officer turned over a pistol to investigators. The prisoner refused to make a statement.

The wounded woman was taken to her room on the third floor of the hotel.

Governor Stays Execution of Two Youths Monday

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa., June 1.—The death house at the western state penitentiary was being prepared for the electrocution of two Cambria county youths this morning when Governor Pinchot telephoned to Warden Stanley he had decided to stay the execution, only a few hours away.

Frank Cantella and Carl Crow, condemned to death as a result of a hi-jack slaying, were tossing on their bunks when notified of the governor's action.

Pinchot, attending a governor's conference at French Lick, Ind., said he was advised by counsel for the doomed pair that new evidence had been uncovered. The stay is extended to the meeting of the board of pardons late this month.

Farmer Uses Gun Prevent Caddies Retrieving Balls

BULLINGTON, Wis., June 1.—(P)—It was raining golf balls at the W. E. Karges farm yesterday.

Every time one of them would land in the Karges' corn or oats field Karges would fire his shotgun into the ground, which was often because the balls were coming thick and fast.

It was Mr. Karges' way of letting the caddies from the exclusive Browns Lake golf course know he didn't want them coming over his place after any golf balls, lost or otherwise.

Things went along this way until Edward Zahn, a Racine, Wis., manufacturer, and his partner had some bad luck. They lost two balls over the fence and the caddies went after them. Then Karges fired, this time with a rifle. Zahn complained, coming down the road close to the caddies and the golfers.

Zahn said he would seek a warrant for the farmer.

GOVERNORS HALF STATES CONVENE IN ANNUAL MEET

TAXATION FORMED GENERAL TOPIC OF OPENING BUSINESS SESSION

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 1.—(P)—State executives attending the twenty-third annual conference of governors today displayed a disposition to discuss some controversial subjects that purposely had been left off the formal program.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who has been mentioned as a democratic presidential candidate next year, expressed the belief it would not be amiss to discuss the problems of prohibition and unemployment. The Maryland governor is to preside at one of the round table discussions.

Subjects assigned to the various governors by the program committee dealt only with the technique of state government and to the various sections of the conference. The general topic of the opening session with addresses by Governor Wilbur M. Felt.

Should there be a break away from the set program it is considered likely executives who entertain hopes of attaining the presidential nominations a year hence may seize the opportunity to present their views on national problems rather than those of only state-wide limitations.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 1.—(P)—After three days of entertainment, state executives from 24 commonwealths convened here today for the twenty-third annual conference of governors.

Taxation, the general topic of the opening session with addresses by Governor Wilbur M. Felt.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ALLEGED SUICIDE KANSAS CITY BOY BEING QUESTIONED

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—(P)—The verdict of a coroner's jury attributing the fatal shooting of Ivan Van Tyne, 17, to suicide as a result of a highway collision at Edmonds, Okla., Friday was questioned by the youth's foster mother today.

Mrs. Hiram Van Tyne, the foster mother, asserted the boy, a student at Central high school, was slain as a result of a highway collision with a car owned by J. W. House of Detroit.

E. N. Kelly, chief of police at Edmonds, however, expressed belief the boy killed himself with his own .32 caliber revolver. Three hitch hikers were with him at the time.

One Dead, Six Hurt Houston Accidents

HOUSTON, June 1.—(P)—The week-end traffic casualty list here included one dead and at least six injured.

William F. Schem, 39, lost his life in a motor collision which brought serious injuries to Mrs. Louis Marchette, a hotel manager's wife; Mrs. Schem and Miss Gladys Parton. The three other

CHAS. HASSELL TELLS JURY HIS VERSION OF ALLEGED KIDNAPING

STAR STATE'S WITNESS RE- CALLED TO STAND MON- DAY MORNING

The state and defense closed shortly before 3 p. m. and the charge to the jury was being prepared by Judge Hawkins Scarborough at press hour.

Indications at noon Monday in the trial of Currie Caldwell were that evidence would be completed early in the afternoon, although no official announcement was made by attorneys on either side. Caldwell is being tried on an indictment for alleged assault of a person when masked or in disguise in connection with the kidnapping of Robert C. Cerf last December and the later payment of \$15,000 ransom for his release.

The trial of the case started last Wednesday and the courtroom again was crowded Monday morning with scores unable to procure standing room.

Hassell Recalled.

The first witness at Monday morning's session was Charles R. Hassell, who was on the stand Saturday afternoon. He testified that he had talked to Currie Caldwell at the Criminal District Attorney Cleo H. Miller and Special Prosecutor Henry Lucy. He said that he was 33 years old, and recounted his marriage and a later divorce by his first wife, who was secured by his former wife and one son were living in Kansas City, Mo.

When queried by Defense At-

FEDERAL NARCOTIC HOSPITAL LOCATED NEAR FORT WORTH

THREE MILLION DOLLAR HOSPITAL TO SERVE WEST- ERN HALF OF COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Fort Worth today was selected a site of the narcotic hospital for the western half of the United States by a joint interdepartmental committee.

The hospital will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000 and will treat all addicts of the Mississippi river. It will be administered by the United States public health service.

Parsons, Kans., made an effort to have the hospital placed there.

Former United States Senator Allen and former Governor Reed of Kansas, recently appeared before the committee composed of Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hurley and Attorney General Mitchell and presented the arguments of Parsons for the hospital. The committee, however, chose Fort Worth.

No appropriation has yet been made by Congress for construction of the hospital.

The site chosen is the property offered by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. It is located in a vacant county, about 6-12 miles from the city limits of Fort Worth.

The site of the other narcotic farm is near Lexington, Ky.

To Cost Over Four Millions FORT WORTH, June 1.—(P)—The government's \$4,250,000 narcotic farm awarded to Fort Worth today, will be located on a 1,500-acre site seven miles south-east of the city.

The plan provides for a main group of buildings, costing \$2,700,000; personnel quarters \$380,000; farm group buildings \$500,000; site improvements \$300,000; outside service \$210,000; contingencies \$120,000; a construction total of \$3,380,000. In addition there will be technical services, \$150,000; cost of the site, \$240,000, bringing the total to \$4,240,000.

The main group of buildings will consist of an administration building, prolonged treatment building, dining and assembly hall, arcades, kitchen, laundry and shops and power house. Quarters will be provided for the medical officer, junior officers, matrons, petty officers, supervisors and guards. Under the head of farm buildings will be the barns for cows, calves, horses; two silos, cannery, slaughter house, hot house, chicken houses, garage, propagation house, milk shed and dairy office.

TAKING TESTIMONY IN CALDWELL CASE; CERF IS WITNESS

COURTROOM IS CROWDED WITH SPECTATORS AS CASE GOES TO TRIAL TODAY

When the district court recessed at noon Friday in the trial of Currie Caldwell on an indictment for alleged assault of a person while masked or in disguise in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Robert Cerf, December 9, 1930, defense attorneys indicated that it was probable a motion would be introduced at the session after taking the introduction of an alleged signed statement made by the defendant with Gleg G. Miller, county attorney, and W. S. Knight, chief of police, as witnesses.

The jury was completed late Thursday but was not sworn in until 9 o'clock Friday morning. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned after the indictment was read by the county attorney Miller.

T. N. Cerf, president of the State National Bank, and father of Robert Cerf, were on the stand, followed by N. Suttle Roberts, vice president of the bank, and close business and personal friend of Robert Cerf. County Attorney Miller and Police Chief Knight were on the witness stand, with the jury excluded, relative to the circumstances of the statement made by the defendant.

Defense counsel Morris Lovett entered a plea of "not guilty" in behalf of his client.

I. N. Cerf, first witness.

Isaac N. Cerf, president of the State National Bank, and father of Robert Cerf, for whose return it is alleged a ransom of fifteen thousand dollars was paid by the elder Cerf, was the first state witness.

Under questioning by special prosecutor J. S. Callicott the witness established his age, occupation and location of his residence in Corsicana, Texas, and points in that neighborhood.

Mr. Cerf stated he was a native of Corsicana and was fifty-seven years of age. He said his son, Robert Cerf, was thirty-five years of age and that he had lived at home all of his life.

When asked by the special prosecutor if he remembered the night of December 9, 1930, Cerf said: "I shall never forget it."

Told of Phone Call.

Cerf related receiving a phone call about midnight of the night of the kidnapping and told of finding a note on the table.

He related that he was awakened by a knock on the door, and that he saw a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light dress standing in the doorway.

He said that he was not sure of the exact time, but that it was somewhere between midnight and one o'clock.

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in brief case. At exactly 5 p. m. leave the bank at your own risk and do not have any one to follow you, as you need no protection if you do as we say, and if you do not, you cannot get enough. Drive at a moderate speed so as to reach the rear entrance to the Baker hotel at exactly 7:30. Drive by this entrance, slowly, to the front of the hotel, and then to the rear entrance to the hotel. A man come to your car wearing a light blue suit, overcoat, derby hat and large driving glasses. This man will take the money or tell you what to do with it, and your son will be at home with you in a very few hours, absolutely unharmed. Now please understand that this man will have absolutely iron-clad protection from our men, but even if you should succeed in having this man killed, it would avail you, our men will not be taken alive, and when you rid yourself of one of us you have only started. If you intend to go through with this, do just as I drop and break a bottle of ink in front of your car. Now if you do this and then do not go through with it, you will pay a price far greater than a few thousand dollars. We have offered to return your son to you in a very few hours, but in return we demand quick action. In event you delay or refuse to comply with our demands in any way your son will be taken care of. We will pay you fifty thousand dollars. Should you understate our strength and connections, if you were to turn this to police at any time, you will be in jail for 15 minutes' time. If you do exactly as we have outlined to you above, you will never be bothered by us again. But you do not, under any circumstances, tell anyone in very grave danger at all times. And we believe you have judgment enough to know that you cannot protect your family against us. By acting on Dec. 10, 1930, and carrying out our plans to the exact letter is the only way you can ever get your son returned to you. This is very low amount of fifteen thousand dollars.

"Now after you have delivered the money to us and have your son with you again, you must say nothing to anyone about this matter, or you will pay a very dear penalty. You have no way to communicate with us. If the ink is not broken by eleven o'clock, then certainly family will be defying us, and will act accordingly."

"For the boy's mother's sake, he is safe, has plenty to eat, and is comfortable and will be absolutely unharmed, providing you do exactly as you have been instructed above. And if you do not, she is to be sympathized with, and will come in a long box (Stop). Re-read this."

N. Suttle Roberts, active vice president of the State National Bank, and close personal friend of Robert Cerf, was the second state witness called.

With Bank Twelve Years.

Roberts stated he was a native of Corsicana, was thirty-seven years of age and had lived in Corsicana for twelve years.

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A cancelled check for \$15,000, drawn on the State National Bank and signed by I. N. Cerf was introduced.

Miller on Stand.

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He testified that he became county attorney, Jan. 1, 1931, that he was 26 years of age, and was reared in the Kerens community, and was in the Kerens community when the Cerf kidnapping was committed.

He said he had talked with the defendant. The jury was excused upon the motion of the defense staff, and the county attorney and later Will S. Knight were questioned at length relative to promises, etc., and other incidents on the procuring of a purported signed statement of the defendant.

Miller testified that he had warned him (Caldwell) that any statement made by him would be taken care of, and that he would be in jail for 15 minutes' time. If you do exactly as we have outlined to you above, you will never be bothered by us again. But you do not, under any circumstances, tell anyone in very grave danger at all times. And we believe you have judgment enough to know that you cannot protect your family against us. By acting on Dec. 10, 1930, and carrying out our plans to the exact letter is the only way you can ever get your son returned to you. This is very low amount of fifteen thousand dollars.

"Now after you have delivered the money to us and have your son with you again, you must say nothing to anyone about this matter, or you will pay a very dear penalty. You have no way to communicate with us. If the ink is not broken by eleven o'clock, then certainly family will be defying us, and will act accordingly."

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N. Suttle Roberts, active vice president of the State National Bank, and close personal friend of Robert Cerf, was the second state witness called.

With Bank Twelve Years.

Roberts stated he was a native of Corsicana, was thirty-seven years of age and had lived in Corsicana for twelve years.

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DEFENSE WITNESSES TESTIFY DEFENDANT'S CHARACTER IS GOOD

ROBERT CERF RELATES DETAILS CONNECTION ALLEGED KIDNAPING

Defense testimony was being introduced at the noon recess of court Saturday in the trial of Currie Caldwell on an indictment for alleged assault of a person while masked or in disguise.

Defense attorneys said they did not know how much more testimony would be introduced when the trial resumed.

The state rested its case about mid-morning after Robert Cerf, victim of the kidnapping case on December 10, 1930, who later was released after the payment of \$15,000 ransom by his father, I. N. Cerf, president of the State National Bank, had been cross-examined by Defense Attorney A. P. Mays for more than an hour.

The court room again was packed and jammed Saturday morning, with scores standing.

By the defense, he testified that he was in the Cerf kitchen on the afternoon he went to Dallas when the light in the Cerf house went out.

He said he sat on the front seat with the driver, and that when the Cerf car was stopped near the Trinity river bridge, the car of the driver who produced the money came from the rear and passed his car on the left side. He said he could not be certain whether it was a gray Ford coupe or roadster, but thought it was a roadster.

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Thompson two days before the kidnapping, but said he did not phone her, thinking she was divorced.

Known Jimmie Nash.

Robert later testified that he had been made acquainted with Jimmie Nash, last year and was introduced by M. L. Darden who works at Wilson's Drug store.

He said he had spoken to Jimmie Nash, but denied seeing or talking with him. Labban's, he said, he had known Jimmie Nash for some time, but denied he "run around with him."

DEFENSE WITNESSES TESTIFY DEFENDANT'S CHARACTER IS GOOD

(Continued From Page 2)

a window in his room and saw a yellow brick house nearby, and a sign. Late in the afternoon the jailer borrowed two \$1 bills from Cerf, and asked Cerf if he would a drink of whiskey, which he declined. Robert was asked if he wanted a drink on a number of occasions, he said but declined each time. Cerf testified that his companion asked him if he (Cerf) would be surprised if it turned out to be a friend holding him, and that he replied no. Cerf was asked that if the jailer got drunk would Cerf take his pistol and kill him, and Cerf said he replied, "No."

Cerf said others entered the apartment about 7:30 o'clock and he heard them talking, but could not understand their conversations.

Later he was told that he would be home in a couple of hours, and later was carried blindfolded from the apartment and put in the car. While en route to the court, Cerf asked Cerf at his companion, who cursed him.

Tells of Release. He said his captors told him that if he would meet him at the interurban. He said that his guard during his stay asked the other man who was with them to loan him \$2.00 to get a ticket, but he did not get the money and promised to mail it to Cerf. He said that they drove about 10 minutes and he was released and Cerf was taken to the car line after they (the two men) had left, go to town and go home. He said he reached the interurban station five minutes before the 8:40 p. m. interurban left for Corsicana and bought a ticket and returned home.

He said his abductors wore caps and had their faces covered. He said he was carried away against his will and consent, and was afraid to try to escape from the car or from the room because he feared he would be killed.

He said he told his father about the affair.

Robert Cerf said that he had been back to Dallas on two occasions since his release, and that he did not find the place the first time, but did the last time. He said the apartment was on Sanger avenue and Riggs street.

After a short period, cross-examination by A. P. Mays was started and was still in progress when court was adjourned until Saturday morning.

The Young Cerf said he had been in Dallas with members of the family on the day of the kidnapping, and that they returned about 5 or 6 o'clock. He said he did not remember any porch lights burning on Fourth avenue when he started home.

Did Not Know Hassel. He reiterated his previous testimony relative to getting into the car and refused to change it materially. He said he thought Hassel had been hired by acquaintance, and got in the car without saying a word and on his own free will and accord. He said, upon questioning by the defense attorney, that he did not think he knew Chas. Hassel and didn't know it was him at that time.

He said he might have seen Hassel on former occasions, but he did not remember having ever seen him. He admitted that he had been in Matthews filling station on Fourth and Main, but had never talked with Hassel. He said he thought the dash light was burning when he got in the car, and that he didn't know the man.

He said he did not recognize the man's voice, and admitted that he did not say anything or ask any questions and that the man started driving down the street with his head turned slightly away.

Cerf testified that within about 25 feet, the two men were seen, and admitted his companion said, "Let's pick them up" and he did not protest or say anything. He said the two men came across the street and then his testimony was given again about those incidents.

He said he did not ask Hassel who the men were before they reached the car.

Told to "Keep Quiet." Robert said the man on his side of the car put his left hand over his (Cerf's) mouth and held the pistol in his right hand. He said the pistol looked like an ordinary six-shooter.

He said he did not call for help or cry out, but asked his captors what they wanted and was told to "keep quiet."

He said he did not know what the other man was doing on the other side of the car, but that both men were masked. He said that the man kept his mouth tightly covered with his hand until the car had reached the city limits.

Cerf said the driver whispered to him, "Wonder what they are going to do to us. I haven't any money."

Cerf was questioned considerably concerning how he was able to talk while his mouth was covered with a hand.

Then the defense attorney quizzed the witness considerably concerning who had told him to testify that he was afraid. The witness replied that no one had told him that and that no one had told him what to say. "I intend to tell the truth," the witness replied.

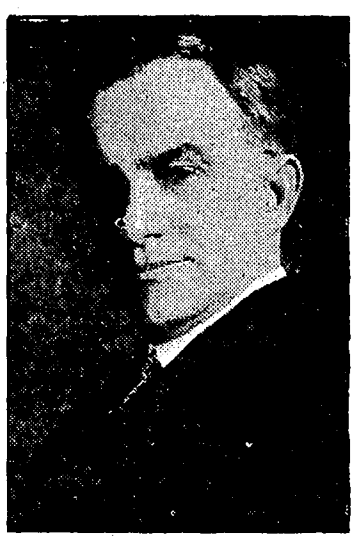
He was questioned as to why he refused to talk to defense witnesses and why he declined to talk until he was on the witness chair. He admitted that he had been told by County Attorney Cleo G. Miller that he did not have to talk until he was on the witness chair.

He was also questioned as to why he did not drive the car away while he was in the car on the first stop between Corsicana and Emhouse when the other men got out of the car. The witness replied that he was not an expert driver, but admitted that he could drive a car. He said he made no outcry in any of the various towns en route to Dallas.

The witness over his previous testimony concerning the house and its arrangements, with reference to rooms, windows, floor coverings, etc. He also said that he was not on his feet at a half hour after leaving Corsicana, but admitted that it did not hurt him much.

How. Noisy. It was brought out by defense questioning that there was another house only a few feet from the

Delivers Address To Home Students



HON. L. A. JOHNSON

SIXTEEN RECEIVED DIPLOMAS AT FROST SCHOOL GRADUATION

FROST, May 30.—(Sp.)—Sixteen seniors received their diplomas from the Frost high school Friday night at the final commencement exercises with Rev. Robert W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist University as the principal speaker. Miss Mary Moore delivered the valedictory and Miss Marie Keathley the salutatory.

Dr. H. H. Stephenson, president of the school board, awarded the diplomas and Superintendent W. W. Mahaley presented the scholarships to the honor graduates.

Daily Sun Is Being Delivered in Wortham

WORTHAM, May 29.—(Sp.)—Wortham is now enjoying a city delivery of a daily newspaper. The Corsicana Daily Sun is being delivered to subscribers at their homes and places of business forty-five minutes after the paper is off the press. The paper is replete with a good circulation in Wortham.

Heavy Bond Set For Two Alleged Robbers

FAIRFIELD, May 30.—(Sp.)—Dick and Jim Holman, white men, living about ten miles northeast of Corsicana, are being held in jail here several days. Wednesday the grand jury indicted them in two cases each on charges of robbery with firearms.

They were allowed bail in the sum of \$5,000 in each case, which they failed to give so far.

apartment where Cerf was held, but that he (Cerf) did not make any outcry and make any effort to secure aid in getting away, and admitted that he could see people moving about the other side of the house.

There was also an apartment on the same floor of the house and one directly beneath that in which Cerf was held, but he said that he did not hear anyone moving about in them.

He said he did not try to give an alarm. He said all of the windows in the room were down, and that he did not try to raise any of them.

The courtroom was packed and jammed with interested spectators at the afternoon session, with many unable to secure standing room.

The balconies were filled for the first time since the trial started, and a number came into the courtroom to hear an hour before the afternoon session started to procure vantage seats.

Purported Statement. Following is the purported statement of Currie W. Caldwell, admitted to evidence and read to jury by County Attorney Cleo G. Miller: Voluntary Statement (General) Articles 727 C. C. P. 1925.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF NAVARRO.

After I have been duly warned by Cleo G. Miller, to whom this statement is made, that I do not have to make any statement, and that that such statement if made may be used in evidence against me on my trial for the offense concerning this statement is made, I wish to make the following voluntary statement:

My name is Currie W. Caldwell and I am twenty-six years of age. I was born in Navarro county and at present I consider the following address my home. The name and address of some of the nearest relatives are as follows:

I typed the letter that was put on Mr. Cerf's porch December 10, about 11 o'clock. Chas. Hassel got the typewriter from Harris & White Garage. The letter you have in your hand is the one I wrote. I was down town when Robert was picked up on 11th and 4th in my Ford car. Charles Hassel picked Robert Cerf up on 4th avenue about 11 o'clock on the night of 10th. Jimmie Nash and Oliver Clapp then got on the running board of car and drove just west of 11th. I think my car was at present I consider the following address my home. The name and address of some of the nearest relatives are as follows:

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STATE HOME HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION THURSDAY NIGHT

HON. LUTHER A. JOHNSON
ADDRESSES TWENTY-FIVE
MEMBERS OF CLASS

Final commencement exercises for the twenty-five members of the graduating class of the State Home High School were held Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana as the principal speaker. Dr. T. F. McLendon, school physician and member of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

As the home orchestra played F. H. Losky's "Triumphal" professional, the seniors in the conventional black cap and gown attire marched down the aisles of the auditorium and took their places upon the stage. They were followed by Superintendent J. S. Halley, Congressman Johnson, Dr. McLendon, and Rev. Robert Lawrence, school chaplain, who pronounced the invocation.

Members of the MacDowell Glee Club of the State Home were presented in Max Spicker's arrangement of A. Rubenstein's "Voices of the Woods," and a hearty round of applause from the attendants on the exercises.

Howell Nash, second honor graduate, then delivered the salutatory address, asserting that the friends and school-mates upon the occasion, for the members of the class had reached a goal toward which they had been striving for four years. He said that upon the field ahead, and many new problems to face, but that their preparation was good and their valor strong.

In a short time the members of the class would be alumni of the institution; and although it was time for the class to part, it was not a time for the ending of a comradeship.

The members of the class will return to the home many times in the future, and share through life the associations and friendships started upon the school campus. He closed with a final word of welcome.

Quartette Is Heard. "I Know a Lovely Garden" by Guy d'Hardelot was rendered by a quartette of girls from the senior class which included Clarice Calhoun, Margaret McCown, Ethie Joe Bannister, and Bernice Griffith.

This was followed by Miss Kitty Ruth Johnson who played Franz Schubert's "Impromptu No. 2," in a very capable and pleasing manner.

Miss Cora Alyce Ringo was presented in a vocal number that brought her hearty applause. Her first selection was "Yesterday and Today" by Charles G. Sprouss, while the second was a woodland idyl "An Ancient Secret" by R. Huntington Woodman. Miss Ringo possesses a voice of fine tonal quality and with a wide range.

Miss Sally Higgins, first honor graduate, in her valedictory spoke of her friends, teachers and classmates. She declared that the occasion was both sad and glad; she expressed the appreciation of the class for the friendly and helpful assistance of the members of the faculty that the students were now beginning to realize the values of the years of association and the memories of the final days would long remain with them; their good-bye came from within she asserted, as they realized the ideals and ambitions that were inspired within them.

In behalf of her fellow classmates, she passed along to the undergraduates the heritage of tradition and responsibilities for carrying on the various activities of the home school.

Parting of the Ways. From this time on there will be a greater difference in the lines of action and thoughts of the members of the senior class, Miss Higgins said, and as the years go by the classmates will be more widely separated, and there will be no immunity from sorrow, but the treasures of affectionate recollection would bring the members of the class back to the campus on many occasions.

She declared that the issues of the future—honor or shame—would be in the hands of the individual members of the class.

Concluding the first section of the program for the evening was the graduation song, "The Song of the Future," sung by the members of the class.

W. T. Brumbeelow, principal of the State Home School, presided at the second portion of the program of the evening as a man of national reputation, and holder of the highest office within the power of the people of this district.

Congressman Luther A. Johnson, who introduced his remarks, the congressman complimented the class upon the quality of its membership and upon the quality of the program which they had prepared.

He recounted the emphasis placed on youth by the ancient Greeks, with their great festival occasion in which the old and young men, and the "outh parade" the youth of today, the speaker declared, will be the strength of tomorrow.

Mr. Johnson expressed the desire to inspire the graduates to strength—a triple strength of body, mind and soul. Education, he said, is a reservoir of strength and valuable even though a person were to spend the remainder of their lives on a desert island.

Education is a broadening and refining influence. Thinkers dominate those who do not think, and schooling teaches people to think.

He declared that education is not entirely essential, but those who have an education have a better chance of success. An analysis of "Who's Who" showed 33 listed without education, 608 with

New Moderator For Presbyterians

MONTREAT, N. C., May 29.—(P)—new moderator, R. A. Dunn, Charlotte, N. C., banker, presided over the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States as it began its second day's sessions here today.

After presentation of overtures and reports to committees, the assembly was to take up consideration of a correspondence course for ministers and also to consider the matter of a judicial commission.

a common school education, 1245 with a high school education, and 5768 with college education.

Education Great Aid. Every student does not desire fame or success in the professions, the speaker said, but education will equip them better for industrial pursuits. It has been proven that the industrial earning capacity of a community is dependent upon the efficiency of its school system. He referred to farming and transportation changes; where once the work was simple, now the highest quality of technical education is needed to keep abreast of the times.

"If you want to be successful in all the education you can," Mr. Johnson told the graduates; a high school diploma is a badge of honor, and shows that the student is not a quitter, but he urged the members of the graduating class to attend college if possible, pointing out that many of the honor graduates of institutions of higher learning were those who worked their way through.

Not Alone Key to Success. Education alone is not the key to success, he said, it is the supply of a great motive force. Character and personality determine the use of education. The speaker said that he would rather be the most ignorant of men and have the world's respect for himself than to be the best educated without the faith of others. Faith was termed the great part of character that aids in overcoming obstacles.

He urged the graduates to have faith in themselves, in God, and in their fellow men.

As examples of the accomplishments of faith he pointed to the lives of Lafayette, Hearn and Green. He said that the graduates will complete his course at the United States Military Academy in a few days.

Mr. Johnson told the graduates that the world has been made for them, but that no one was immune to them, but that if they had the determination and were willing to pay the price, they could succeed.

He gave the class two exhortations; the first was "remember them; the first was 'Do the common things of life in an uncommon way,' and the second was 'Do one thing better than anybody else.'"

He said that the graduates should be examples of life that carried their point.

Should Not Warp View. He urged his listeners not to let education warp their views of life as it had done in some instances. He divided people into three groups: 1. those who fail to develop themselves and are unwilling to pay the price of success; 2. those who live for self alone; and 3. the ideal class, who live for others that the world might be a better place in which to live.

In closing he urged the graduates to make up their minds not to be afraid of hardship or any thing else, for the man who fears fails.

Dr. T. P. McLendon then presented diplomas to the following students who have completed their course: Margaret Tatum, Lilly Mae Kinney, Sally Higgins, Cora Alyce Ringo, Minnie Louise McCown, Margie Maxine Jones, Corinne McAdoree, Lucille Morris, Clarice Calhoun, Opal Jackson, LaHoma, Beasley Marie Jordan, Fern Cardwell, Ethie Joe Bannister, Alva Lynn Perdue, Sarah Lee Morton, Bernice Griffith, Marie Lou Hoffman, Annie Hale, Ruby Lee Hill, William Robert Orange, L. V. Knott, Claude Howell Nash, Louis Muri Woods, and Kitty Ruth Johnson.

Awards Are Made. Superintendent J. S. Halley then made the presentation of the annual awards. The Roger Q. Mills medal for debating was given to William Orange and the medal for the best grade in home economics was presented to Sally Higgins.

The superintendent also read a telegram of congratulation to the seniors from Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fletcher, former principal and teacher in the home, from Dobb's Ferry, New York.

A watch given by Sam Dalches, Corsicana jeweler, was presented to Lilly Mae Kinney.

A medal for the best grade made in use of the library was awarded to Miss Lilly Mae Sellers, the only high school student to make a perfect average.

The superintendent then presented a Bible to each member of the graduating class, to conclude the exercises.

Youth Greatest Asset. America's greatest asset is her youth, the speaker declared, he pointed out the safeguards that surround the government engraving office where the nation's currency is made, and also the treasury building that now more than a hundred years old but has never been entered by robbers. But there are no such safeguards about the nation's greatest asset—her youth.

He recounted the emphasis placed on youth by the ancient Greeks, with their great festival occasion in which the old and young men, and the "outh parade" the youth of today, the speaker declared, will be the strength of tomorrow.

Mr. Johnson expressed the desire to inspire the graduates to strength—a triple strength of body, mind and soul. Education, he said, is a reservoir of strength and valuable even though a person were to spend the remainder of their lives on a desert island.

Education is a broadening and refining influence. Thinkers dominate those who do not think, and schooling teaches people to think.

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HIGHWAY CRASH NEAR RICHLAND COST TWO LIVES

Two persons are dead, one perhaps fatally injured, and another suffering less serious wounds as a result of an automobile accident about 10 o'clock Thursday night just north of the intersection of Highways 75 and 14 near Richland.

The dead: MRS. WILLIAM PINKARD, aged 26. JAUNITA PINKARD, aged one month.

The injured: William Pinkard, aged 30, in Physicians and Surgeons hospital, suffering from crushed ribs, lacerated lungs, and other possible internal injuries; in critical condition.

Bety Jo Pinkard, aged 5, in Navarro Clinic, with slight concussion of brain.

Bobby Ann Pinkard, aged two, was treated at the Navarro Clinic for minor hurts and then returned home.

The Pinkard family resides at Richland, and the father was formerly engineer at the rock crusher. The family had been visiting in Corsicana Thursday evening and were returning home when the accident occurred.

According to those who reached the scene of the accident first, the accident resulted when the Pinkard car struck the projecting rear structure of a casing pulling machine. The force of the impact drove the dismembered, 40-hp. through the radiator of the car, on through the dash, and on into the seat of the car, almost decapitating Mrs. Pinkard. The car was almost demolished.

Both Mrs. Pinkard and her month-old daughter were almost instantly killed. The injured were brought to Corsicana in the Sutherland ambulance.

The noise of the collision attracted the attention of people in the neighborhood, who rushed to the aid of the injured. The shrieking sirens of the ambulances added large crowds from Corsicana to the scene of the wreck.

Two other Pinkard children survive their mother. They were not included in the automobile party.

Final arrangements had not been completed for the funeral services for the crash victims at noon Friday, but it was thought that the services would be held in Richland Saturday afternoon. Sutherland Funeral Home will direct the funerals.

Malakoff Teachers For Next Year Have Been Recently Named

MALAKOFF, May 30.—(Sp.)—Teaching staff of the Malakoff public schools was almost completed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees.

The high school faculty will include M. P. Willis, superintendent; Melvin Taylor, principal; Miss Minnie C. Phillips, commercial work; Mrs. A. W. Clark will replace Miss Allene Paul, and J. D. Waller of Pictou will succeed Edwin Bowen as coach.

The grammar school staff will include Misses Annie Pope Gilreath, Cally Johnson, Mary Evans, Blanche Greenhill, and Edna Willis, re-elected; and Miss Dorothy Martin of Mahan, Miss Mary Sue Evans of Larue, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniels of Kerens.

One additional teacher will be elected for the grammar school.

LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE DROWNS IN RIVER

MONROE, May 29.—(P)—The schoolmates today mourned the accidental drowning near here yesterday of Rebecca Lomax, 15-year-old graduate of Ruston high school, while her friends were enjoying her with a picnic on the Ouachita river.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lomax, of Ruston. Both saw their child perish in a swirling current in the river while she was swimming.

Bert Lomax, 15, cousin and brother, was also swimming. James Brooks, 16, jumped into the water after Miss Lomax, but was unable to reach her in time.

A searching party from Monroe later recovered the body.

Fairfield Grand Jury Has Adjourned

FAIRFIELD, May 30.—(Sp.)—The grand jury for the May term of the 77th district court made the following final report Thursday:

"To the judge of the 77th district court: Now comes your grand jury for the May term, 1931, and begs leave to file this its final report. We have been in session four days. We have examined 84 witnesses. We have returned 32 felony bills of indictment and no misdemeanor bills.

"We have inspected the county jail and find the same to be in good sanitary condition. "We now ask to be finally excused. Respectfully, "M. C. STRANGE, Foreman."

NAVARRO COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE IN HEALTH MOVEMENT

Formal application was made by the Navarro county representatives Friday afternoon for participation in the sanitation program of the United States Public Health Service administered through the State department of health. This will entitle the county to share the time of a nurse and a sanitarian with two other counties for a period of several months beginning with July 1.

A number of citizens representing various civic groups and organizations were invited to attend an informal conference with officials of the State health department at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, at which the proposal was presented.

Members of the health party include Dr. J. K. Mahone, Dr. E. J. Carson, L. H. Male, and P. C. Parenthold, all connected with the state department of health at the meeting included County Judge H. C. Nash, Mrs. E. Y. Cunningham and Mrs. C. L. Matthews of the public health nursing board; Miss Janie Sowell, home demonstration agent; Dr. Dan B. Hamill, county health officer; George M. Crook, city sanitary engineer; Calvin Pigg, county farm agent; W. O. Harwell, secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce; and R. L. Calkins, member of the public health committee of the chamber.

In outlining the work, Dr. Mahone stated that a sanitation program was being undertaken in many of the drought areas, because of the dangers to health that follow financial depressions. Funds have been appropriated by the U. S. Public Health service and allotted to the various state departments of health for the work; eighty-six counties in Texas will receive assistance.

Three-County District. He stated that a district composed of Navarro, Ellis and Kaufman counties had been grouped for the work of one nurse and one sanitarian. He declared that he thought Corsicana people were familiar with the duties and work of the nurse; mentioned immunization work in regard to diptheria and smallpox as a part of the program.

In regard to the smallpox vaccinations, he said that a new idea was being advanced in some sections, which would remove the quarantine from the disease and let those who feared the disease get immunization from vaccination.

He stated that if the offer was accepted that the service of the

nurse could be expected sometime after July 1, and that the sanitarian had entered upon his duties. He also promised a supply of the vaccines and toxoids. The work he stated was essentially a program of rural sanitation, and that it was likely to extend over a period of a year. A central committee will direct the activities of the workers.

Important Features. Mr. Male, representing the sanitarian of the state department of health, said that important parts of the program would be the insurance of a safe water supply for every home; care of human waste matter; a safe milk supply; solution of the mosquito and malaria problem, and others.

Dr. Carson outlined the duties of the central committee which will be charged with the responsibility of spreading the health education and with direction of the activities of the workers, and rendering them assistance through sub-committees named in various communities. He stated that the membership should include the county judge, county health officer, representatives of the medical society, of the Parent-Teacher associations, secretary of the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

Dr. Mahone asserted that it was the duty of the central committee to get the most work out of the money allotted this district.

After considerable discussion, R. L. Calkins was named as temporary chairman of the central committee, and the group will be called together at his request and a permanent organization effected. The offices of the organization will be in the chamber of commerce building.

HAVE TWIN BOYS. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nowell are proud parents of twin boys born at their home, 1116 West Fourth avenue Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

CHAS. HASSELL TELLS JURY HIS VERSION OF ALLEGED KIDNAPING

(Continued From Page 1)

Norris Lovett as to whether he made any statement at the time of his making an affidavit or statement to Cleo Miller, indicating that any of the quiet charges in the kidnapping of Cerf were masked or disguised, he replied that he "really didn't remember." He said he was in Mexico Christmas Day, 1930, and denied being in Corsicana for days before Christmas or five days after Christmas.

He admitted that the money was divided in Dallas and that Cerf was in Dallas at that time. He said he (Hassell) was not present when the money was divided, and that Currie Caldwell gave him the money. He said that the others were nearby at the time.

Told of Oklahoma Trip.

Hassell recounted his trip into Oklahoma and the later return, but said he did not know where Currie and Oliver Clapp went. Hassell went to Oklahoma City with Jimmie and Doyle Nash. He admitted that he saw L. Verne Thompson in Dallas and that he was with Jimmie and Doyle Nash. He said he was drinking, but denied that he was drunk.

Hassell denied that Miss Thompson told him he was going to get Doyle Nash in trouble, and also denied that he told Miss Thompson that they were not going to get in trouble as the Cerf case was in the state.

Under further cross-examination, Hassell testified that the space for the amount of ransom in the first note written was left blank, but said he did not see the second note written, the one eventually delivered to Cerf.

Former School Teacher.

He said he borrowed the typewriter on both occasions and admitted that he had taught school in Van Zandt county two years, but said he was not highly educated. When questioned as to how long he thought he was on the witness stand Saturday afternoon, the witness replied, "I don't have any idea."

He emphatically denied that he was purporting himself to be a witness, but said he was testifying "to save his own hide."

After a short recess, the state rested when court was resumed. Cleo Miller was recalled to the stand by the defense, and was examined by A. P. Mays. He was also examined by the state.

Hassell made the statement that he and W. S. Knight, and the he (Miller) wrote the statement or affidavit and that he (Hassell) signed it and swore to it. Miller admitted that there was no date on the affidavit, and said that it had been in his (Miller's) possession since it was made. He said that B. W. George was Hassell's attorney and said the affidavit was made in the county attorney's office in Groesbeck in the presence of Miller and W. S. Knight, and possibly W. C. Nutt, but Miller was not sure about Nutt being present. Miller produced the original affidavit or statement made by Hassell and handed it to A. P. Mays.

Miller admitted that he had used his influence to keep Hassell from talking to defense attorneys. He said Hassell had been kept in the Groesbeck jail, city jail here and later in the county jail. He said that he had been in the county jail while the Nash brothers were there, but said he did not say whether he had been in the same cell with them. He admitted that he had instructed Robert Cerf that he (Cerf) did not talk to defense attorneys unless he (Cerf) wanted to.

Told of Conversations.

He said he had three conversations with W. S. Knight, Blanding, mother of the defendant. He said that he was accompanied once by Mr. Caldwell and T. W. Lovett and on the other occasion by Mr. Siler of Athens. He said the conversations were in his (Miller's) office.

On cross-examination by Special Prosecutor T. W. Lovett, Miller said that he talked with Mrs. Blanding 30 or 40 minutes after Mr. Lovett had left the office. He said she left the office about five minutes after Mr. Lovett left.

T. W. Lovett, defense attorney, took the stand and said that he met Miller in Miller's office. Mrs. Blanding and the state attorneys relative to questions concerning masks, etc. in the affidavit was sustained by the Court.

Former Wife on Stand.

Mrs. L. E. Lovett, wife of Jimmie Nash, now of Fort Worth, was the next witness to appear. She said she had been living in Fort Worth since March, this year, and said she lived with Mrs. S. S. Nash just a while. She said her husband was an employee of the city of Fort Worth. She testified that she met Robert Cerf last year, and that they were introduced by a "bald-headed man at Wilson's." She said she saw Cerf at Wilson's last December, and that she and Jimmie Nash drove up in front of the store. She testified that she went into the drug store and probably was gone 15 minutes making a purchase. She said that when she returned, Jimmie and Robert Cerf were talking, but said she did not tell her what they were talking about. She said this conversation occurred at night sometime between the first and sixth of December, 1930. She said she and Jimmie Nash went to Dallas.

Mrs. Ellis said she saw Hassell with Doyle Nash in Dallas last year, and that Hassell was drinking. She said she knew Hassell when she saw him, and also testified that she warned Hassell that he (Hassell) would get Doyle Nash into trouble. She said Hassell said something about the kidnapping case, and said no trouble would come of it as the Cerf boy was in on it. She said she had been married four times, and was the ex-wife of Will Thompson, and Jimmy Nash.

Under cross-examination by Miller, Mrs. Ellis said she was 28 years old. She said she had been summoned as a witness in the

case Monday, but had visited Jimmie in jail prior to that time. She said she came to Corsicana Saturday, and admitted that she knew Currie Caldwell when she saw him. Mrs. Ellis said she met Caldwell in Waco last November, but said she did not remember the next time she saw him, probably on the street. She denied seeing Caldwell since December, but said she saw the Nash boys at their mothers home in Corsicana. She said she spoke to Chas. Hassell in jail, but denied telling him (Hassell) to say nothing about masks he testified when questioned by Mr. Miller. Mrs. Ellis said she did not know Oliver Clapp and denied seeing those connected with the kidnapping in the servants' house at the Nash home. She said that during January, she was in Dallas going to school. She admitted seeing her ex-husband, Thompson, in Dallas, during March.

Protests and Objections.

The questioning of Miller drew protests and objections from the defense attorneys, and the jury was excluded from the courtroom, and after a conference and bill of exceptions, the jury returned, and Miller changed the questions.

Under further questioning, Mrs. Ellis said that about Feb. 20, 1931, Doyle Nash and Hassell came to where she was staying in Dallas, and admitted that when she and Hassell had the conversation related previously, that they (she and Hassell) were alone, although Doyle Nash was in another room. She admitted that she had Doyle Nash ring, and that Hassell said that he (Hassell) had bought the ring from Doyle. Mrs. Ellis indignantly denied that Doyle Nash had purchased clothes for her.

Identified Signature.

Hassell was recalled by the defense, and identified his (Hassell's) signature on the statement made in Groesbeck. He said he was ready to make the statement and that he was with Miller and that he was in the room at that time. He admitted that he had been taken from the Groesbeck jail to the court house. He said Miller asked him questions and he gave answers, and that he (Hassell) read the statement. Richard Mays submitted the affidavit or statement to the witness and Hassell read it.

When questioned by Richard Mays as to whether he said anything to Miller at that time about masks, the witness replied that he did not remember saying anything about masks or devices.

Document Read to Jury.

Under questioning by Miller, Hassell testified that he thought the affidavit was made in Groesbeck on Monday or Tuesday, and also admitted that he talked with C. L. Knox and City Detective Bruce Nutt on Sunday before the statement was made and also said he had talked with Miller before the Sunday he talked with Knox and Nutt.

Richard Mays offered the affidavit or statement of Hassell in evidence for the purpose only with reference to masks or devices, and said Mays read the document in question to the jury.

With the reading of the Hassell document to the jury, the defense rested, and the state's attorneys went into a conference that consumed the remainder of the morning session.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The turning of state's evidence by Charles R. Hassell, one of the quiet charges in the kidnapping of Robert Cerf last December, was the sensation of the trial of Currie Caldwell Saturday afternoon on an indictment of alleged assault of a person when masked and in disguise. After the witness had testified under direct examination of Criminal District Attorney Cleo Miller, he was subjected to a grueling cross-examination by Defense Attorney Norris W. Lovett. Hassell was still under cross-examination when the court adjourned at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

After ten character witnesses had been called on by Judge Hawkins, Scarborough refused to allow the defense to put additional testimony on character on the stand.

Differed in Details.

Hassell's testimony corroborated that given by Robert Cerf relative to incidents happening at the time, although they differed somewhat in some details. He outlined the previous plans, etc., of the alleged plotters, etc., and admitted on cross-examination that he had been promised immunity by Mr. Miller to testify.

Dr. Homer B. Jester, native of Corsicana, and physician here for 29 years, testified as the first witness at the afternoon session. He said he knew Currie Caldwell as a physician to a patient, and that his reputation was good.

J. E. Butler, vice-president of the First State Bank here, testified that the defendant was his sister's grandchild, and that he had been fairly intimately acquainted with the defendant, and that his reputation was good. He said that Caldwell had never been convicted of a felony, and that he had known him all of his life. He testified that Caldwell was the son of Mrs. R. P. Blanding and that he was a nephew of Arthur Caldwell of Corsicana. He was not questioned by State attorneys.

At this point, Judge Scarborough refused to admit further character witnesses testimony, and the defense tendered 25 additional character witnesses which was refused. The state refused to admit into the record that the reputation of the defendant was good. He said that the testimony would be introduced.

Mother Is a Witness.

Mrs. Lena Blanding, mother of the defendant, took the stand and testified that she was a native of Kerens, who is deceased, a long time resident of Kerens. She said she was related to the Ivie's who now reside in Kerens. She married J. W. Caldwell, father of the defendant, in Kerens. She said Currie was born in Kerens and was 26 years old Jan. 29, 1931. She testified that she and J. W. Caldwell were divorced when Currie was about two and one-half years old, and that when Currie was about six and one-half years old, he struck a large tack which caused him to have long illness, and much medical treatment and attention, including a trip to Chicago specialists. She testified that she personally had the care of her son during

his illness and that they had been very close together.

Mrs. Blanding testified that she and the late Palmer Scarborough were married about 18 years ago. She said that Arthur Caldwell was an uncle of the defendant, that J. E. Butler was a great-uncle and that Mrs. C. T. Banister was a great-aunt of Caldwell's. She declared that Currie had never been convicted of a felony in this or any other state, and had never been accused of crime as far as she knew.

Under further questioning, Mrs. Blanding said she knew Cleo G. Miller, State's attorney, and related a conversation with him after her son's arrest recently concerning a purported confession. Mrs. Blanding was excused from the courtroom and Cleo Miller was called to the witness chair by Defense Attorney A. P. Mays. Miller denied that he had told Mrs. Blanding about a plea of guilty, and a two year sentence, or that he had promised a fine and a remission of a jail sentence for a confession. He also denied that he had suggested a two-year sentence to head off a Dallas county indictment.

Said Promise Made.

Mrs. Blanding was recalled to the stand, and testified that she had talked with Miller about a confession by her son. She testified that in the conversation Currie was promised a \$100 fine and a remitting jail sentence if he would confess and clear up the matter, and that Miller further said that it was his opinion that it would be better to take a two-year penitentiary sentence to be sure to get out of the danger of a Dallas county indictment.

Under cross-examination by Miller, Mrs. Blanding admitted she did not know the date of her conversation with him, but that it was in the afternoon. She said she was trying to get bond for her son. She said she did not remember going to see Judge Scarborough about bond that afternoon, but was under the impression that the judge was not in his office, but had gone fishing.

He testified that he saw Cerf being taken into the record and before the jury the testimony of W. S. Knight, chief of police here, which was given before the court previously with the jury excluded. He testified that he saw Cerf relative to the signed statement and its writing in Knight's office, but the State refused, later allowing R. Temple Dickson, official court reporter, to read the testimony to the jury. The defense rested its case, and after a lengthy conference of the State's attorneys, State rebuttal testimony was given.

Miller Recalled to Stand.

The first witness was Cleo G. Miller, State's attorney, who was called by the defense. L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney. It was brought out that Mrs. Blanding came to Miller's office and that Miller called in by Mr. Knox and that he and Mrs. Blanding probably talked ten minutes. No one was with Mrs. Blanding. He testified that Mrs. Blanding walked out in the hall and that Miller went downstairs, and referred Mrs. Blanding to Judge Scarborough. Miller testified about the asking for bond by Mrs. Blanding and that he referred her to Judge Scarborough, as it was the district judge's duty, not his, to set bond. He said he believed that she said she had many people who would sign affidavits for her, but he said nothing was mentioned about a confession. No defense questions were propounded to the witness.

Chris L. Knox was the next witness. He said he saw Mrs. Blanding on May 12, and that he directed her to Miller's office, and called Mr. Miller. He said he was in the library of the office and in his own office during the time Mrs. Blanding was in the office.

Mr. Knox testified Mrs. Blanding conferred with Miller 5 or 10 minutes, and then both left the office.

Charles R. Hassell was the next witness called. He was warned in open court by Judge Scarborough that he did not have to testify, but he wanted to, and Richard Mays objected to the warning given by the Court. Hassell said he was 36 years old, and outlined his early life, giving numerous places where he lived and worked, but did not remember dates. He said he was an auto electrician, and came to Corsicana 7 or 8 years ago, and worked there until he was 30, when he worked here including the battery station on Fourth Avenue, Harris and White and Pete O. Daniel's filling station, and Hag-nolia filling station at Fifteenth and Seventh.

Plans Discussed.

He testified that he came to Corsicana with Bowden McNutt early in December from Tyler. He said he had a friend who told him to get a job for men. He said he later saw Currie Caldwell whom he had known for 3 or 4 years, and that they talked some time.

He said that he saw Caldwell on the street the next day, and talked about the proposition of kidnapping a certain man's son, but the name of the party was not mentioned. He said he did not know like Cerf or Robert Cerf. He said he later met Oliver Clapp and Jimmie Nash, and that the next day the plans for the kidnapping were discussed and outlined with Cerf, Oliver Clapp and Hassell present. He said he (Hassell) was originally supposed to take charge of Cerf and look after him in Dallas, but this later was changed on his (Hassell's) suggestion as Cerf did not know him. He said the note was prepared and that he got the typewriter from Ed Whitt, in which the note was written and that Caldwell and Jimmie Nash were present when he brought the typewriter to the house, which he said he thought was owned by Nash's mother. He testified that Currie wrote the note, and he returned the typewriter.

Hassell said two notes were written, the first being destroyed, and that the typewriter was borrowed a second time to write the second note which was the one delivered to the Cerf porch on the night of the kidnapping.

He said Jimmie Nash was to deliver the note and that Oliver Clapp was to aid in the kidnapping and the getting of the money. Jimmie was also to help in the kidnapping. Currie was to see that the coast was clear and to notify them if an alarm was given.

WRECKAGE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS PLANE IN WHICH FOUR DIED



or Jimmie and Currie drove by and told him that Cerf was at Labban's, and would likely start home soon. He said that he and Clapp drove by Labban's about 10 o'clock and saw Cerf there. He testified he did not see Cerf leave Labban's but was told by the others Cerf had started home. He said that he followed Cerf slowly and lost him, later seeing him turn west on Fourth avenue and North Main after he had been sighted near the Beaton Hotel. He told of saying, "Sheek, you want to ride home?" in a dark night and Cerf got into the car.

Hassell said that he remarked that he never passed any one up and hailed Oliver and Jimmie across the street. He said they were in Jimmie's car and drove west. He said Oliver and Jimmie were masked and that they started toward Dallas, going out Thirtieth to the Dallas highway. He said the car was stopped two or three miles this side of Emhouse on a signal. He said Cerf's eyes were banded, and that Jimmie Nash went with Currie and that Mr. Knox and Clapp continued the journey to Dallas. He said he missed the apartment, finally locating it. He recounted a fire alarm in the downtown district and the stopping of traffic, relating his fear when he saw police. He said after they had gotten into the apartment, Clapp returned to Corsicana.

Borrowed Money.

The witness related the taking of the tape off the eyes of Cerf, telling him to keep quiet and that he had a machine gun. He prepared the breakfast. He said Cerf had little chance to recognize him, but did not remember the night he guarded Cerf in the apartment was the longest day of his life. He said he wanted Cerf to be comfortable, but kept his eye on him. He said he saw Hassell related the borrowing \$2,000 from Cerf and the purchase of liquor, also the repeated refusal of Cerf to take a drink. He said he looked at Cerf's face and saw Jimmie and Currie. He said he returned to his tan coupe near Coulson's and that Jimmie and Currie reported to him that Robert was at Labban's.

Watched Street Ahead.

Recounting his testimony concerning when Cerf was picked up, he said Cerf did not say anything. He said he did not remember turning his head away from Cerf, but said he kept his eye on the street ahead of him. He said he changed his voice. He was not positive whether Jimmie had a gun or not, but said both were masked. He denied saying that in his conversation with defense attorneys that he said one had a white mask on, and declined to say both had black masks. He said he was testifying and wanted to tell the truth. He said he did not know there was a shortage of \$2,800 in the money being accounted for, and could not account for it. He said white adhesive tape was used to tape Cerf's eyes.

Under questioning concerning the time they were stopped on a Dallas street due to a fire alarm, he said it seemed an hour to him, but guessed it was only a few minutes. He asked the interrogating attorney what he would think if he had just kidnapped a man and saw four policemen. He denied going over his testimony with state's attorneys, but did say he went over the facts with them.

Sent for Liquor.

He said he had an assumed

voice until after the car stopped north of Corsicana, and when he got back in the car, talked in his natural tones. He said he did not see Currie until the next day, and that there were a lot of things he did not remember. Defense Attorney Norris Lovett wanted the original statement made by Hassell, but the State refused to produce it. Lovett said he wanted to prove by the statement that nothing was said about masks.

Hassell said Clapp stood on the running board next to him and Jimmie Nash was on the side of the car next to Cerf. He said the windows of the car was down. He said he did not recall any "cussing of the roads" on the trip, and said he thought it was about one and one-half hours or two hours used in the trip to Dallas. He said he tried to leave the impression with Cerf that they were riding in a Chevrolet. He said he thought there was an arc light burning in the court of the apartment when they arrived there. He said he left the door between the room he was in and that occupied by Cerf slightly ajar. He said he sat up all night. He admitted that he would have tried to make his escape had Cerf made an outcry and he thought himself in danger of arrest. He said he thought Cerf slept some. Hassell recounted the actions, etc., during the day.

Sent for Liquor.

He said he called a porter and sent him after the pint of liquor.

He said he heard and saw people about the apartment house during the day, but Cerf did not make any attempt to escape or yell. He also said the proprietor or manager came to the door and that Cerf could have heard them talking, but he made no outcry. He said Cerf was not tied or gagged or blindfolded at that time. He said he (Hassell) spent most of the day walking the floors and looking out of the windows. He said Cerf read some magazines, but that he (Hassell) could not get interested in reading.

No Harm Intended.

He further testified that if the elder Cerf had refused to pay the ransom, Robert would have been turned loose, and that they did not intend to harm him. Hassell said Clapp came to the apartment about 8 o'clock in the evening and they then proceeded to leave immediately. He said he did not remember calling Cerf

by name. He said he saw Cerf in the apartment house during the day, but Cerf did not make any attempt to escape or yell. He also said the proprietor or manager came to the door and that Cerf could have heard them talking, but he made no outcry. He said Cerf was not tied or gagged or blindfolded at that time. He said he (Hassell) spent most of the day walking the floors and looking out of the windows. He said Cerf read some magazines, but that he (Hassell) could not get interested in reading.

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Upper Photo—Chicago Daily News' huge Bellanca plane which crashed near Wheaton, Ill. Lower Photo—Those killed were members of the crew, all shown in this picture. Left to right: Robert J. Gormley, mechanic; Lewis S. Rice, radio operator and assistant navigator; Shirley J. Short, pilot; Richard R. Peck, co-pilot and photographer—Copyright, 1930 by the Chicago Daily News. Released by International News Photos.

JULIAN IS FINED IN LAREDO COURT MONDAY SESSIONS

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN OIL OPERATOR AND BOLLING ARE ADJUSTED

LAREDO, June 1.—(P)—Charges against C. C. Julian, Oklahoma oil operator, and C. C. Bolling, oil operator, in connection with an alleged attempt to abduct Lamar S. Bolling, San Antonio business man, were disposed of in district court today when Julian and Bolling were assessed fines totaling \$5,000 and indictments against Mann were dismissed.

Kidnaping and conspiracy indictments pending against the three men were dismissed upon a motion offered by District Attorney John A. Valls, after fines had been assessed in the other cases. Julian and Bolling were fined \$1,000 each on charges of aggravated assault with firearms, simulated assault with firearms, charges and \$500 each on charges of simple assault.

The actual trial required only about 15 minutes, although attorneys had spent several hours in conference during a recess granted shortly after court opened. District Attorney Valls announced that court reconvened, "your honor, I am authorized to announce that all differences that might have existed between Mr. Lamar S. Bolling and Mr. C. C. Julian have been satisfactorily adjusted. Mr. Bolling owes no money to Mr. Julian or Mr. Julian's company and the state and debts carried by the parties attributed to Mr. Julian derogatory to Mr. Bolling, to the effect that Mr. Bolling had embezzled \$100,000 or any other sum of money, have been satisfactorily adjusted. Mr. Julian and Bolling each pleaded guilty to three assault charges. As District Attorney Valls replied questions of Julian as to the charges, he replied, "right."

The dapper oil operator announced as he left the court room that he would fly back to Oklahoma City in his private airplane.

Reception Will Be Held Tonight For Mr. and Mrs. Fillers

The general public is given a cordial invitation to attend the reception to be tendered Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the high school Monday night between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, by the members of the Corsicana school board. The reception will be held in the library of the high school and this will be in the nature of a farewell as Mr. Fillers is leaving Corsicana after serving as superintendent of the schools here for ten years, and will become head of the Wichita Falls schools and Junior college.

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss Died in Waco Monday

Rev. Milton S. Hotchkiss, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, died in Waco Monday morning, according to reports reaching friends here. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church in Waco Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss was a superannuated and before his retirement served numerous churches in the state.

... and didn't notice Cerf looking at him while going down the stairs. He said he had heard in Cerf's back and also said he told Cerf he was in Dallas after they had left the apartment. He denied getting drunk and asking Cerf would he (Cerf) blow his brains out if he (Hassell) got drunk.

When queried concerning whom he left Tyler with after the Oklahoma trip, he refused to answer, but said he left with Blanche Bolger after District Judge Scarborough had ordered him to do so. He said they went to Athens and then to Corsicana and San Antonio and to Mercedes, Texas, and that they stayed with friends in Corsicana and San Antonio. Hassell made several trips into Old Mexico, without Miss Bolger.

Court recessed until Monday morning.

> If you spend your money for PRINTING in Corsicana, you get a second chance at the same old dollar. > When that dollar goes out of town it's GONE! GONE! GONE!

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FINAL GRADUATION EXERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL WERE HELD

H. D. FILLERS DELIVERS CLASS ADDRESS; NINETY-EIGHT GET DIPLOMAS

Present day challenging times demand in its youth extensive preparation, a steady hand, a clear head, and high hopes in the fields of endeavor embracing the research, administration, and interpretation aspects of modern industrial, social, and moral life. H. D. Fillers, principal of the high school, presided over the 98 members of the 1931 spring term high school graduation class in the auditorium Friday night, at the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises. Diplomas were awarded by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, and scholarships were presented by H. Norwood, high school principal.

In addition to Mr. Fillers' address, Miss Imogene Robinson, valedictorian, with a four years' average of 95.59 per cent, spoke on the subject "Fidelity and Duty." Miss Tabby Agnew, salutatorian, whose scholastic average for four years is 94.44, selected as her subject "Women Greatness." Other speakers included Archie Lee Hampton, highest boy, who was awarded a scholarship, Allen Griffin, Miss Julia Davis, Miss Louise R. Ryan, Miss Muriel Goodwin, and Lindsay Griffin.

As the procession, "Pride of Illinois" by King, was played by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lena Mae McClure, music supervisor, the 98 students clad in gray caps and gowns, filed slowly from two side entrances to take their places on the stage. They were followed by C. T. Banister, N. S. Little, Roberts, Mrs. H. R. Stroube, all members of the board of education. H. D. Fillers, president of the board of education; Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church, and W. H. Norwood, principal.

The stage was profusely decorated with flowers in huge baskets, and potted evergreens.

After the invocation by Rev. Lenox, members of the Glee club gave two choruses. Their first selection was "For-Get-Me-Not," by Giesse, and their second was "I Passed by Your Window," by Brahe. Both of the numbers met with instant favor with the audience, and elicited spirited applause.

Salutatory Address. In the salutatory, entitled, "Women Attain Greatness," Miss Agnew said:

Since the beginning of this school year we have felt pride in the attainment of that much desired title of graduate. I have expressed joy that our high school year soon would be completed.

Recently, however, as there has grown in our minds the true realization of what graduation means, each of us has pondered: "What shall I do now? towards what shall I progress?"

Being a girl, I have thought a great deal lately of famous women, particularly those of the twentieth century, who have achieved success in their chosen work. Study what vocation I would, I found in it women of renown.

Wrote I to mention such names as Ida Tarbell, historian, Grace Abbott, sociologist; Willa Cather, author; Amelia Earhart, aviatrix; Ruth Owen, stateswoman; Helen Willis Moody, athlete; Mary Wooley, educator; Grace Coolidge, wife and mother. I should hardly have touched upon the almost numberless vocations open to women in this day of infinite freedom, feminine initiative and feminine ingenuity. Likewise I should hardly have begun to name the individuals representing these various vocations.

Certain Elements Present. In my study, however, bewildered over the great number of eminent women soon gave way to a most interesting and impressive discovery; these women, who have attained greatness in different walks of life seem to have in common certain elements of character. Their lives all reflect steadfastness of purpose, determination, faith, courage, patience, a sincere and unselfish service to others.

Will you study with me briefly the experiences of three women whose lives seem especially to manifest these characteristics? Let us note first Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, not a native but a naturalized, loyal American. As a child she had an unusual voice, and sang as naturally and as easily as she talked, but her parents were too poor to give her music lessons. Her father, an army officer, was compelled to move from post to post, his family being transferred to a home among the rough barracks. The child was always hungry, always cold, and met few friendly people. In spite of poverty, her mother sent her to convent to be educated.

A wealthy woman who heard her singing in the Holy Mass there offered to pay for music lessons. The child began her work with enthusiasm but her father was transferred, and that opportunity for study was lost. For a time life seemed a series of lost opportunities, but with determined tenacity of purpose she kept on with her work as best she could. At her first audition she met discouragement, but undaunted she worked on.

Continued to Sing. Through illness, poverty, an untimely marriage, motherhood, and burdens, she sang on, always with the faith that her voice would win the recognition which is now hers in all countries as the best contralto in the world today. In war days she gave freely of her art in mobilization camps and hospitals. And now at sixty she works on, helping many girls just beginning the steep climb to success.

Next let us think of one whose accomplishments are outstanding, even in a seeing, hearing, speaking world, although she has lived in a sightless, soundless silence. At the age of nineteen months, a baby barely beginning to talk, Helen Keller lost her sight and hearing. Forgetting the few words she had learned, she was left in a terrible dark, silent world into which no one could penetrate. As she grew older, she invented a few signs to indicate desire for eating and drinking, and her childish hands were constantly feeling, touching, in-

vestigating. When the child was seven, Miss Sullivan came to be her teacher and from that time the lives of these two were inseparably linked.

Perseverance Wins. Gradually Helen learned to understand the relation between objects and words spelled into her hand, and finally could exchange her thoughts and ideas with those about her. Then she began the superhuman task of learning to speak by touching her teacher's lips and throat and learning to make words purely by feeling of the muscular contractions of her own throat and lips. Through her own effort and through the help of her teacher, Helen learned to speak, to read, to write, to do, to think, to feel, to love, to live. She became a woman, a woman of great power, a woman of great faith, and a woman of great patience. She became a woman of great courage, a woman of great determination, a woman of great perseverance. She became a woman of great love, a woman of great faith, and a woman of great patience.

Third, consider Jane Adams, the most noteworthy woman in the field of sociology. Her life was cast in pleasant places, but as a young girl she felt that this poor came to her as a deterring force, and made her decide to do any service to help humanity find health and beauty. Through years of school, university and medical college she held her purpose before her.

Established Hull House. A serious spinal difficulty did not dim her determination to carry out her plan. She finally established Hull House in a section of Chicago where life was hard and people needed a great many things, and began sharing with them the artistic and scientific endowment with the people of the factories and tenements. It has been said that the keynote of Jane Adams' life is her longing to share. With faith in humanity, with patience, with love, she has shared with thousands who live in the slums of Chicago. Her unselfish desire to give the best to everyone.

My study of the lives of the great women of the twentieth century brings me to this conclusion: I believe the sense of duty, the success on her life, let her move toward a chosen goal with all her heart and strength and soul, all her love and her neighbor as herself.

Miss Agnew's scholarly address was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. It was followed by the rendition of a delightful violin solo by Miss Agnew, who was followed by Mrs. Finis Farris. The number received high commendation from the audience.

Address by Honor Student. "Lenox and Duty" was the subject of the valedictory address by Miss Imogene Robinson, who said:

Fellow classmates, as we stand on the threshold of life, is there among us one who does not wish to be a success? Is there one who would not sacrifice much to learn the secret of success? Each day we read about men who have accomplished great things, men who have made a name for themselves in this twentieth century. But do we stop to think why these men have become well known for their services to man and to the world?

Let us review some facts about the lives of a few modern great Americans and see if we can gain any knowledge which will aid us in the search for the "sesame" of success and leadership.

The first person in the United States to win a Nobel prize was Professor Albert Abraham Michelson, a physicist. He received the award in 1907 for his remarkable work in the study of light. Although he was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, with every prospect of becoming an officer in the United States Navy, Professor Michelson chose to sail by himself across the vast, uncharted seas of stellar space and there to discover new knowledge. His conscientiousness and his young student developed his greatness as a mature scientist.

By measuring the sizes of the stars and the distance between them, he changed the work of astronomers for all time to come. In noting the results of Professor Michelson's work, we are likely to forget his long hours of patient effort, his great heart making delicate adjustments and his repeated attempts to succeed in spite of repeated failures. Without question Professor Michelson owed much of his brilliant power to a sincere and unselfish service to others.

Possessed Enthusiasm. Added to these things, he possessed that quality which is the best shortening for any job, enthusiasm. Another of our modern heroes was George Washington Goethals, one of his classmates at school said of him, "I don't know any one to whom just the honor of a thing means less. He's glad to have done a good deed, and he's glad to have done a better one. He's glad to have done a better one, and he's glad to have done a better one."

First, one and all greatly delighted to learn and to do. Second, each man worked with astonishing persistence, putting his whole heart into what he had set himself to perform, permitting nothing to stand in his way. What some men have done, others can do. Let us take new hope, set our faces more sternly toward our commitments, and in some measure become doers, makers and builders like these men, who are indeed,

"A glorious company, the flow-ers of men, who serve as model for the world."

And be the fair beginning of a time."

Miss Robinson's interesting talk and excellent delivery was justly applauded.

"Awake, Awake My Love" (Waltz Song) by Terry, with Edward French Hearn as accompanist, was Mrs. Joel C. Trimble. One of the engineers was present, and brought forth an enthusiastic applause.

Fillers' Work Praised. H. D. Fillers, principal speaker of the evening, was appropriately introduced by C. A. Middleton, secretary of the board of education. Mr. Middleton said for the past 10 years Corsicana's school system has enjoyed the leadership of Mr. Fillers, and the citizens experience a tinge of sadness upon his leaving, but rejoice in the fact he is assuming larger and more influential duties as superintendent of the Wichita Falls public schools, and president

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR VICTIM AUTO CRASH SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. William Pinkard, 26, and her month-old daughter, Juanita, who were instantly killed in an automobile accident near Richland Thursday night, were held from the Pinkard residence in Richland at 3 p. m., Thursday with interment in the Richland cemetery.

Mrs. Pinkard is survived by her husband and four small children, and other relatives.

Mr. Pinkard remained in a precarious condition at the Physicians and Surgeons hospital in Corsicana Saturday afternoon as a result of injuries received in the wreck, while Betty Jo, another daughter, was reported resting well at the avazo clinic with the new chance of recovery.

Sutherland Funeral Home directed the funeral.

Only a youth when his father died, he soon fell into the hands of agents who were seeking recruits for the United army.

He was shipped to Boston. With youthful daring, he slipped over the side of the ship at night and swam to the American shore. The trials which he encountered alone as a poor immigrant boy in Hungary were many, but he overcame them with that strong will and determination which later predominated his character. Infused with the spirit of the American people, he would be found waiting on the steps of the library for the doors to open and had to be driven out at evening. He would not have been a better lunch, but always brought two apples in his coat pocket to serve for refreshment at noon.

Mr. Pulitzer's entry into journalism was a transformation. He was too hard for him, no more too long, and he soon leaped to an editorial position. He later became editor of numerous papers and magazines. He was forever "misguided" by the results with the thought that if a further effort had been made, a sterner command, or greater encouragement given, he could have been a better man.

Some one once discussing a problem, remarked that it was one of extreme difficulty.

"Yes," replied Mr. Pulitzer, "but it is not a problem. Something is to be overcome." He was interested in hereditary, but he knew that he was his own ancestor.

Made By Environment. "Men are made by environment," not by birth, was his final conclusion. He said, "the only position that occurs to me which a man in our republic can successfully fill by the simple fact of birth is that of a leader. He does not demand and receive training at home, in schools, and through experience? Shakespeare's best play, 'Hamlet,' was written first play but his nineteenth, written after growth and maturity, after hard work, and experience, the experience of faculties, and the accumulation of knowledge gained by writing eighteen plays. As Shakespeare was a born genius, why did he not write 'Hamlet' first?

In his will this man, who began as a poor little immigrant boy left millions of dollars for the advancement of those professions which he most loved.

About three months ago, the sports world received one of the hardest blows which could be dealt by the hand of fate. Knute Rockne, the most famous football coach in the game's history, was killed. His death came as a shock to the sports world, and his career was at its very peak—the combined success of Rockne as a football player, coach and strategist has been seldom equaled in the history of the great American sport.

There have been men who were as able in one or the other of these departments of the game, but Rockne was a star in all three. He was a player, a coach, and a leader. He was a man who had the heart of a lion, the head of a strategist, and the hands of a worker.

Almost Worshipped. The mere record of his work is a fair indication of the respect in which he was held. He was not only a great player, but a great coach, and a great leader. He was a man who was almost worshipped.

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PROMINENT CAMP FIRE LEADERS WHO WILL ATTEND NATIONAL TRAINING CAMP HERE



MISS ELDORA DEMOTS

We welcome a newcomer to the National field staff, and feel sure that Miss Eldora Demots, who is now attending the National Training Camp here, will be a great asset to the organization. She is a young woman of great ability and is a member of the Camp Fire Girls. She is a member of the Camp Fire Girls and is a member of the Camp Fire Girls. She is a member of the Camp Fire Girls and is a member of the Camp Fire Girls.

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MISS ELDORA DEMOTS

MISS GLADYS SHAMP

To have a friend of many years' standing says, "She is loyal, honest and understanding." It is indeed a tribute. Most of us would be very much pleased to have that said of us. When her father, "She is lots of fun, and has a real sense of humor. She likes to do things, and I marvel sometimes at all she accomplishes. We would feel certain that we wanted to know that person. Many Camp Fire Girls and guardians are fortunate in knowing Gladys Shamp, who is the person so enthusiastically described by one of her friends. Beginning as a guardian in Omaha and later as a board member Camp Fire executive and director of the Omaha camp and now as associate field secretary, she has formed and is forming, an ever-widening circle of Camp Fire friends.

MISS GLADYS SHAMP

MISS HELEN BIGGART. Miss Helen Biggart, known lovingly to thousands of Camp Fire Girls as the "symbol lady," is one of the most popular members of the headquarters staff. She will be one of the leaders at Camp Fire national training camp beginning Sunday. Of her enjoyment of Camp Fire she has the following to say:

"All my life I have enjoyed working with tools or a needle and thread. My first attempt at embroidery was on a small square of white linen which was decorated with a cow. This I had purchased by myself and insisted on embroidering with pink silk and presenting to my father for a Christmas present.

"Of all the hand crafts, I believe I like to do metal work, especially jewelry making. The two perhaps the most interesting to me are jewelry making and still enjoy using tools, but there is also a thrill in making a design grow from a flat piece of gold or silver.

I first became interested in jewelry making through the use of symbolism. I thoroughly enjoyed the work with both my groups, but as I look back now, I am sure the girls had an overdose of hand craft in their programs. I never dreamed that the work I did with them in my spare time, would lead to a position at headquarters. All the things I did for fun then I am consumed with now. I can assure you, it is most interesting and still fun! For I am still doing just what you do with the members of your group—first, to help them design a symbol, and then to use it as a decorative motif.

formation in industry, in business, in social, in scientific, or in political life. These research men, highly educated, college trained usually, dig into all kinds of problems. They want to know. They arrange and assert data that men can count the cost of operation and production or of selling the goods of the world. They tabulate information, they forecast profits for future service. They dig into all sorts of questions having to do with education or with that curse of ignorance—crime. In short, there are types of questions in our modern age that these experts can not be asked to find the facts about.

Administrator Impartial. Another trained man who must be necessary make large contributions to the solution of our problems is the administrator of our affairs. He is the man who uses the forces that he finds and organizes them into a working organization for doing the things that need to be done. He manages railroads, and steamship lines, he digs canals, he straightens rivers, he runs great banks, and he operates a chain of newspapers. In short, he is the administrator and the organizer. For him the biggest thrill he makes use of the fact that other men have tabulated and distributes the work to be done to men who have been selected because of their ability to do the specific tasks. He is the popular business man and manufacturer. He is the president of a republic or the general of an army.

The third type of person who is a worker in modern life I shall call the interpreter. He is the real man of vision. It is to him that the man of science, the man of business, the man of industry, the man of the facts gathered by the man of research. Out of those facts he will interpret our social, political and economic life for a period of twenty-five, fifty or a 100 years ahead, for he is the seer and prophet in business as well as in social and political life. Only a man of vision can do this. There are hundreds and thousands of administrators. But there is only one occasional man who can tell the meaning of events, who can see into the future, who can tell the future. He is a rare and gifted person. Although neither of these men can do without the other, the most important man of the three is the man who furnishes the highest type of leadership—the leadership of ideas. That is the person who can interpret the meaning of things.

If you should look into history for examples of these types, he would see Thomas A. Edison with his wonderful research in the field of light production, the production of the electric light, the use of electricity. Of course, it must be understood that back of him an army of investigators furnished facts which he was able to use, and it must be recognized of course that Mr. Edison combines in some measure the qualities of administrator and prophet along with that of explorer or knowledge.

Three Types Demanded. These are the three types of men who are needed in the field of vision. But they suggest that the young people of this generation must contribute solutions. Our age demands three types of workers.

The Fact Finder—the man who must discover and tabulate the in-

MISS RUBY LATIMORE

Ruby Latimore, associate field secretary, is the daughter of real pioneers of the Great Staked Plains. She was born in Texas and was reared in the land was inhabited by antelope, deer, buffaloes and wild horses. There were no churches, schools, nor railroads, and no means of transportation other than by wagon and horseback. She grew up in that western atmosphere—cowboys, ranchmen and ride standing on a horse's bare back while he was running or galloping. No wonder one of her father's early gifts to her was a race horse which she dearly loved!

MISS RUBY LATIMORE

no one more outstanding than Billy Binford, Harry Bounds, T. C. Crim, Jim Davidson, O. G. English, Louis Finley, Joe Greenlee, Allen Griffin, Lindsay Griffin, Archie Lee Hampton, William Haskop, Bernard Henry, Alexander Hickey, James Hitchcock, J. W. Hornbark, Thomas A. McPherson, Leland Middleton, Robert Montfort, John Murchison, Donald Nelson, Marvin Nolen, Neal Owen, Paul Patton, Jack Paul, James D. Poindexter, Melvin Richards, Earl Roberts, J. C. Roe, Leslie Scoggins, Evan Stewart, Claude Stubbis, Ira Tutton, Robert Taylor, Ralph Treadwell, Robert Young, John Zafraonels, Roland Miranda, Rankin Treadwell, Harold Dozier, Neil Harris.

MISS RUBY LATIMORE

For the young people of today there are many opportunities to serve. One of you may spend your life finding out the facts, another may spend his life in administering affairs, and a third may spend his life in interpreting the old formulas. His solutions have the freshness of new gold after two thousand years of use.

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CROWLEY MUST DIE WEEK OF JULY 5TH. JUDGE SENTENCES

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—Francis Crowley was sentenced today by County Judge Smith to be executed the week of July 5 for the murder of Policeman Frederick Hirsch.

Crowley, who is 19 years old and whom a defense attorney called "a morose imbecile with the mind of a ten-year-old child," was convicted last week of slaying the police officer, who came upon him at night in a parked car. Helen Walsh, 16 years old, was in the car and was a principal witness for the state. The murder took place 26 days ago.

The capture if Crowley was one of the most spectacular episodes in Manhattan police history. With the Walsh girl and another confessed killer, Margaret Duringer, he was trapped in a West 90th street apartment and taken only after he had been thrice wounded by the police.

Accouring is now on trial in New York for the murder of Virginia Brannen, a taxi dance hall girl.

Davis, Lillian Denbow, Doris Estes, Virginia Evetts, Hazel Fain, Muriel Goodwin, Aileen Graves, Lucille Green, Helen Griffith, Pearl Grossman, Lena Rose Harvin, Ruth Harwell, Margaret Henry, Marguerite Holcomb, Poncine Ivy, Bonnie Jordan, Lela Fay Lake, Alice Latimore, Eddie Bess Leonard, Mary Flora Mason, Lillian McElmury, Johnnie Mae Henry, Laurelin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Lorene Moore, Orville Nelson, Ulah Osteen, Annette Overman, Eleanor Patterson, Ruth Peeples, McMurry, Tommie Ray, Mary Richards, Imogene Robinson, Louise Robinson, Stella Fae Roth, Evelyn Sears, Evelyn Spikes, LaNelle Stamps, Florence Stewart, Edna Taylor, Winnifred Weeks, Rosa George White, Elsie Williams, Alice Wilson, Anna Mae Young, Doris Clayton.

Boys. Billy Binford, Harry Bounds, T. C. Crim, Jim Davidson, O. G. English, Louis Finley, Joe Greenlee, Allen Griffin, Lindsay Griffin, Archie Lee Hampton, William Haskop, Bernard Henry, Alexander Hickey, James Hitchcock, J. W. Hornbark, Thomas A. McPherson, Leland Middleton, Robert Montfort, John Murchison, Donald Nelson, Marvin Nolen, Neal Owen, Paul Patton, Jack Paul, James D. Poindexter, Melvin Richards, Earl Roberts, J. C. Roe, Leslie Scoggins, Evan Stewart, Claude Stubbis, Ira Tutton, Robert Taylor, Ralph Treadwell, Robert Young, John Zafraonels, Roland Miranda, Rankin Treadwell, Harold Dozier, Neil Harris.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 2, 1931

THE WAY OUT OF THE AGRICULTURAL MUDDLE

In a recent interview in The Country Home, Alexander Legge, retired head of the Federal Farm Board, warned farmers that the board is no fairy god-mother, and that farmers must help themselves. He said that the way out of the farm depression is through co-operation and organiza-

There is more to agricul-tural hard times than the surplus. Last year, Mr. Legge says, the walnut-growers—who through co-operation control ninety per cent of their crop—sold it at the best price in history. The same thing can be done with wheat, with dairy products and with any other staple commodity produced on the farm.

The virtues of collective bargaining, mass distribu-tion, cannot be over empha-sized. The single farmer with his hundred or two hundred acres, is virtually at the mercy of the buyer when he does business alone. But when fifty thou-sand farmers band together to do business they talk to the buyer and distributor in his own language.

It should be understood that co-operative selling does not mean higher prices to the consumer. It means the farmer receives a fair share of the ultimate price, whatever it may be. Agriculture is the foundation of all industries—and only through collective bargain-ing, another name for co-operation, can it obtain the prosperity it deserves and must have.

VINDICATE "EASY PAY" PLAN.

During the late, lamented prosperity era there were critics of installments buy-ing who feared the entire system would collapse, with consequent chaos for af-fected business and finan-cial interests, with the first undertow of depression. For years they held up a warn-ing hand and scolded in-stallment buyers and sellers at every opportunity.

Financial crashes and a serious business depression have been visited upon the United States during the last 18 months. Many so-called conservative and long-tried institutions have fallen under the stress and strain of economic adversity. What has been the fate of the installment plan?

Dr. Julius Klein, assist-ant secretary of commerce and recognized authority on commerce, describes install-ment buying as "the bright spot in the business pic-ture." He said:

"The American develop-ment of the possibilities of selling usable articles on the installment plan, with all its flourishing growth, has created no new economic danger. As a system, it has now been put under the most grueling of tests by a world business depression of almost unparalleled in-tensity and it has demon-strated its right to survive."

A survey made by the de-partment of commerce and the National Credit Retail-ers Association clinches the argument by providing that all the alterations in the business trend which can properly be attributed to in-stallment buying are meas-ured in fractions of a per-cent.

In the face of these con-clusions and facts it would appear that opposition to the system was born of un-grounded fears, blind con-servatism and the thought in non-installment fields that their business was being hurt by the concentra-tion of buying dollars in in-creased buying, a concentra-tion that had been great-

JUST FOLKS

MEMORIAL DAY.
A little patch of color on a lonely mound of green;
A little flag above him, very new and very clean,
And the Maytime breezes blowing through the grasses soft and sweet,
And the little children wondering why the drums so slowly beat.

They've been told there was a soldier, in the days before they came,
Who marched away to battle when the world was all aflame.
For they've heard us talk about him, and they've often heard us sigh,
But they have no understanding of the reason soldiers die.

Only those who've lived a war-time know its anguish and its pain,
And the anxious weeks of waiting and the tears that fall like rain.

Only those who've lost a soldier understand Memorial Day,
And the bitter cost of freedom which the brave go forth to pay.

Now the children follow with us to the grave with pretty flowers,
And we try to teach them some-thing of the memory that's ours.
But sometimes when they are older they may come to under-stand
Twas for them he went to battle in a far-off foreign land.

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CALL FOR TARIFF SAN-ITY.

Interviews from democ-rats, insurgent Republicans and regular Republicans are obtained and published from Washington, D. C., upon what is taken as a declaration for downward tariff revision by Mr. Ju-lius H. Barnes, chairman of the directorate of the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Barnes is a known friend and counselor of President Hoover. He was speaking at the closing ban-quet following the annual meeting of the national chamber at Atlantic City. Enumerating steps he be-lieves necessary to restore the business of this country and the world to a prosper-ous basis, his No. 8 dealt with the tariff thus:

"Establish tariff sched-ules on economic principles, facilitating international trade, with only due pro-tection to our higher wage scales and living stand-ards."

Whether Mr. Barnes re-lishes his No. 8 being made a rallying call for attempts at tariff changes next win-ter by the Democrats and in-surgent Republicans in con-gress, is a question. But that is a result. And such a de-claration from a high chief of Big Business justifies a political sensation. It close-ly follows a like declaration by General W. W. Atter-bury, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, a leader in Pennsylvania Republican politics.

That anything construc-tive can be agreed to by the incoming congress, consti-tuted as it is, has seemed, and still seems, a remote possibility. Whether he fully intended it or not, Mr. Barnes nevertheless helps to keep tariff discussion alive and to focus attention on the major phase, the in-ternational one. The latest summation shows that since the enactment of the Haw-ley-Smoot act last June, the principal nations in the world except Great Britain have increased their tariffs, with the increases usually applied chiefly to their im-ports from the United States.

Like it or not, the only way to change a United States tariff policy is to start a political fight and keep it up.

A "Will Rogers-for-presi-dent" boom has been start-ed in New York, on the the-ory, presumably, that the country could get more of a laugh out of Rogers' ad-ministration.

The old boy who says women aren't as attractive as they used to be might add that watermelons and green peaches have lost their appeal, also.

Lady Mountbatten, on her Latin-America tour, took along 56 trunks, a more im-pressive showing than Mr. Gandhi's, he getting along with a pair.

"I've thought it over and decided not to keep kiss-able," said a stout middle-aged party in a downtown cafe, yesterday, champing a young onion.

Exaggerated in the fancy of both business and pub-lication that had been great-

The Amateurs



ROADS FOR FARM RE-LIEF.

At the present, as for the past three years, farm re-lief is one of the most im-portant issues of the time. And good roads, passable roads, all-weather roads, must play a leading part in agriculture's rehabilitation. The farmer who can haul his goods where the market is most receptive, whose children are assured quick transportation to and from schools, some miles distant, who can at any time and for any reason go where he wants, quickly and cheaply, is at a great advantage.

Oregon, California, New York and other states are showing what good second-ary roads can do, not only for the farmer, but for the small towns as an attrac-tion to tourists. The entire nation—particularly at this time, when Federal aid has been increased and road building is advocated to re-lieve unemployment—should get in line and build the roads that are so vitally needed.

Only a small part of our total highway mileage is paved. The majority of our citizens in agricultural and rural areas live on roads that are hardly different from those used by their fathers in the horse-and-wagon days.

FORESIGHT THAT PAYS.

All the wit and wisdom of the world have so far failed to provide a formula by which we may anticipate every break of the game. The unexpected will lie in wait for us no matter how shrewdly we watch our step and a trifling accident can work wicked mischief with the best-laid plans of men. For every change and chance which we anticipate there are many that can catch us off guard.

So there is small comfort to be found in worrying over what may happen and small safety in the piling up of precautions. The breaks of the game are a part of the game, and busy men who lead busy lives will meet their share of them. Every man intent on going ahead is setting foot every moment in unfamiliar coun-try and has neither the wis-dom nor the time to pro-vide for all its surprises.

The best foresight is to build up a philosophy that is not easily shaken by the unexpected. It can be com-pounded out of courage, hu-mility and confidence that there is some providence and purpose behind the scenes of life. It is a phil-osophy which urges a man to do his best in confidence that all things ultimately work out for the best. It places work above worry and counsels a man that those things which are be-

MUCH IS EXPECTED.

During the next few weeks thousands of young Americans will graduate from high schools, colleges and universities, prepared to take up advanced studies, next fall or to say a final farewell to their school days and take their places beside the millions of pro-ducers.

Commencement time is a period of no little moment in the life of every gradu-ate. It is one of those great transition periods which punctuate life, often decid-ing its meaning. It is both the beginning and the end.

It is a time of celebration and jollity but it is also con-ducive to serious thought. Let the high school student, as he receives his diploma, give serious thought to the question of higher educa-tion. And the thousands who are receiving their bachelor's and doctor's de-grees this spring should not let that event write finis to their search for knowledge. Resolution is not a com-mon attribute of youth, yet there should be a resolve in the minds of all graduates this commencement season to invest wisely any new "mental capital" entrusted to them that it may increase to the benefit of themselves and society.

Commencement does not end the days of fun but it begins the years of work, of serious productivity. The years of taking pleasure in avoiding work are over and the years of making pleas-ure out of hard work are beginning. The world ex-pects much from the edu-cated man and woman, so the road will not be easy nor the load light.

Two of life's greatest games are getting an edu-cation and using an educa-tion. Too often the stars in the former remain on the bench in the second.

"When a big tarpon leaped into the boat I threw it back into the water because I don't believe it sportsman-like to catch fish that way," says Rex Beach. Still the same old story-teller.

"How much can a farmer make in a year?" asks a magazine article. Nobody knows. A farmer never worked all year.

Americanism: Hating peo-ple who think you aren't equal to them; scorning peo-ple who think they are equal to you.

You hear a lot of talk about self-made men, but all men are that.

Yond his own control are in better hands and wiser dis-pensation than his own. It is the only foresight that is wide enough and deep enough to cover all chances and hazards.

ENTRENCHED HUMAN NATURE.

If you ask a sensible per-son whether he expects sudden reformation in the wayward human race he is bound to say no. An abrupt and complete change from the prevalent faults to gen-erosity, gentleness and goodness would be a shock that few could survive.

To see one-half—the fem-inine—of the world alter its character while the men remained wedded to the original sin would be even more startling. Yet certain suffrage leaders are aston-ished and disappointed that the women's vote has not worked a miracle. They had apparently idealized woman more thoroughly than the most romantic lover was ever able to do.

Although some millions of men and women used al-coholic beverages in more or less degree before probi-tion, there were persons who never ceased to won-der why the demand for these beverages did not pass with the right to buy them. They cannot understand why the most thorough of statutes, the Volstead act, did not make dregs of every wet.

Sabbatarians really be-lieved that Sunday blue laws would fill the churches and destroy the taste of the desecrators for worldly pleasures on the Sabbath. Advocates of censorship hope to kill the public's ap-petite for things censored.

The thought with the up-lift element is not its pur-pose but its astonishing ig-norance of human nature.

The citizens of the West-ern city who are now drink-ing filtered water after years of chlorinated stuff can sympathize with the fellow who tries to convince himself that it's pre-prohibition stuff.

Just as Chicago had fin-ished washing her face, fu-migating the city hall and getting the big Jubilee un-der way, who should pop up again in Illinois politics but Bill Lorimer.

A big mail order house is embarking in the business of selling insurance policies. It is less trouble to throw a catalog down the stairs than an agent.

The chief weakness of government is that man is never so careless as when spending other people's money.

Aristocrats are much like other people, except for the length of their fingers and cigarette holders.

Marriage licenses show the peach crop isn't a fail-ure.

Love may be blind, but it can see an expensive car.

GRADUATES JUNIOR HI SCHOOL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

FILLERS DELIVERS CLASS ADDRESS; LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Man's ability to adapt the latent forces of nature to doing his will, and his ability to utilize his God given moral and religious attributes for the doing of worth-while work in the world was the theme of the Junior high school graduation class as being the ulti-mate aim in life, by H. D. Fillers, public school superintendent, at the twelfth semi-annual com-mencement exercises in the auditorium Friday at 10 a. m.

Diplomas were awarded by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, and a good citizenship medal was presented to Wayne Ashmore by Rev. H. J. Ellis rector of the St. John's Epis-copal church, on behalf of the Sons of the American Revolution. Music for the occasion was provided by the Junior high school orchestra, the Girls' Glee club, and Miss Aubrey Farmer, fourth honor student.

As the orchestra played "Bit-ton Sweet," the processional, the graduates filed slowly down the two aisles, and took their places on the stage. They were followed by Mr. Fillers, Mr. McCammon, O. F. Allen, pastor of the First Chris-tian church, and Rev. Ellis. The girls were becomingly attired in white dresses, and the boys wore light trousers and white shirts.

After the invocation was pro-nounced by Rev. Lenox, Miss Farmer was presented in a vocal solo. Her song was "Slumber Boat." By saying "Characteris-tics of the Junior High School," was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Tommie Bailey, third honor student.

In the course of her remarks, Miss Bailey pointed out that the school systems have been recently authorized to revise their curri-culums by colleges, and provide an institution known as a Junior high school and which will com-bine courses taught in the last year of elementary schools, and the first year high school.

She followed this statement with a discussion of standard pro-grams of the school. The pro-grams provide elective and se-lective subjects, student activi-ties and library and laboratory work. Concluding Miss Bailey's remarks, she said that the school is engaged in clubs and organizations that the super-vised by faculty members.

Miss Ruth used in her subject, "History of Corsicana Junior High School," and traced its organization many years ago from a five teacher in-stitution to the present day school system. In 1913, Miss DeWitt asserted, the school had five teachers and few courses, but a number of additional teachers and courses were added in the next year. In the old high school building a few years later, and became known as Junior high school.

She told how many new sub-jects were added in 1930, and in 1931 when the system was moved in the new and adequate \$133,000 building the total number of teachers was brought to 19, and many and new subjects were added. Concluding she averred that now the Corsicana Junior high school ranks among the best similar institutions in the state and nation.

The valedictory speech by Miss Esther DeWitt dealt with a dis-cussion of the Corsicana school system. It was brought out that the growth of the system in the growth with rapidity, and is now one of the best in the state. She gave statistics showing the impressive amount of money spent for maintenance each year, and the remarkable amount of the faculty.

Miss DeWitt pointed out that Corsicana public school teachers are qualified from the standpoint of degree, travel and ex-perience. The average experience of Corsicana teachers, according to the valedictorian's statement, is eleven years.

Schools in general here have good equipment in a gymnasium, auditoriums, libraries, and labora-tories, Miss DeWitt went on. Social and recreational life is en-couraged, she said. The conclusion of the valedictorian declared that Corsicana's school system is one of which the citizenship can be justly proud.

Numbers by Glee Club. At this point in the program the Girls' Glee club gave two chorus numbers, "Dance of the Stars," by Hal Huntley, was the first rendition, and "When Shadocks Sprung Out," by An-ton Dvorak, was the second. Af-ter the musical numbers, Prin-cipal Allen introduced Mr. Fillers.

The principal speaker of the morning opened his address with a brief review of the history of the school, and how it was developed thousands of years ago. He averred that it was first seen when man domesticated animals, and made his work. Men made next captured by stronger nations and forced to do the will of their masters. Mr. Fillers pointed to the Roman gladiators, who propitiated the beginning of the Egyptian pyramids. In connection with the later, the speaker averred historians hold that sometimes 15,000 or possi-bly more were used in the begin-ning across the desert in the pyramid construction.

Steam Is Harnessed. Coming up to later times, Mr. Fillers stated that the windmill and waterwheel were utilized to turn the wheels of industry, and later it found that steam could be harnessed to provide power, and later the internal combus-tion or gas engine was put into use. He declared here that steam and gas engine power revolution-ized civilization, and made large cities and transportation of the electric generator, and transpor-tation.

"Power is only developed by man where there is an ideal behind it," Mr. Fillers continued. Power has lain dormant from the beginning of time but it takes a man to turn it into the channels where it will benefit humanity. Harness-ing material power," he went on, "is not the greatest power the world has, but it is a man's ability to develop his talents, his religious, and moral attributes to

Marriage Certificate Received After Many Years At Wortham

WORTHAM, May 29.—(Sp.)—Who says that Freestone county cannot keep its secrets? A marriage certificate, dated May 23, 1931, and addressed to Dr. K. W. Sneed of Wortham, was received on same date. It was the marriage certificate of "Dr. K. W. Sneed to Miss Mary C. Stubbs," and dated May 6, 1896. The certificate is very much prized by the Dr. and Mrs. Sneed. The officiating clergy-man was the late Rev. J. S. Groves, who was also officiating clergyman when the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs were married.

TAX REMISSION BILL FOR ORANGE COUNTY SIGNED

AUSTIN, May 29.—(P)—Gov. Ross S. Sterling today signed a bill providing for the remission of nine-tenths of the state property tax collected in Orange county for a period of 25 years.

Sponsors of the bill have the purpose was to permit the build-ing of drainage ditches to rid Orange county of salt water. Rice fields in that county had been ruined by salt water. They stated that the bill would be signed a bill amending the conference pension law.

Under the amended law, which became effective January 1, 1931, the state will receive \$50 a month each. Widows who were married before 1921 and had lived with their husbands for ten years immediately before the husband's death, will be entitled to pen-sions. Under the old law, only widows married before 1912 were eligible to pensions.

Monthly claims will not have to be filed under the amended law. Soldiers of the militia of other Confederate states, who have lived in Texas five years, will receive stipends. Confederate veterans who have lived in Texas ten years will get pensions.

Thirty-one bills were signed. They included: Establishment of a hospital for the criminal insane at Huntsville. Preventing hunting of deer with dogs except in certain counties. Creation of a nautical school in Texas. Authorizing the govern-ment to furnish the ship and the school to be supported by interest-ed citizens.

Authorizing the game commis-sioner to conduct and maintain a channel through Padre Island, Mustang Island and St. Jo Island. Creating a board of governor's mansion supervisors.

Increasing the widow's pensions which counties may give to \$15 for the first child and \$6 for addi-tional child.

Adopting surveys where such surveys are in whole or in part in corporate towns.

Making it an offense to pretend to be a ranger.

Reducing fees of delinquent tax collectors.

Making it unlawful for persons to enter a citrus orchard with in-tent to steal fruit.

Placing a monument near Groesbeck when like sum donated by public.

Increasing an occupation tax on retail dealers.

Increasing penalty for molesta-tion of graves.

the extent they will benefit civil-ization." In conclusion, Mr. Fillers said: "The greatest contribution you can give to the world is to master the capacities God has given you, and then do worthwhile work for the world."

Diplomas Presented. After paying tribute to Mr. Fillers, who has resigned here and ac-cepted the superintendency of the Wichita Falls public schools, and presidency of the Wichita Falls Junior college, Mr. McCammon announced that the general public is cordially invited to attend an informal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fillers at the senior high school Monday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The reception is being given by the board of education.

Mr. McCammon made a few ap-propriate remarks concerning the graduating class, and then pre-sented the diplomas.

Rev. Ellis, in his closing remarks concerning the work of the Sons of the American Revolution, pre-sented Wayne Ashmore with the better citizenship medal. Young Ashmore was selected by the fac-ulty and student body as being the most outstanding student in the school this year. Rev. Ellis gave the benediction.

Following is the list of gradu-ates: Girls—Kathryn Archer, Tommie Bailey, Margaret Blue, Mured Calhoun, Helen Carroll, Anna Co-vert, Frances Cowden, Verda Lee Cret, Esther DeWitt, Ruth DeWitt, Vivian Everts, Aubrey Far-mer, Coe Griffin, Clara Gross-man, Margaret Harvey, Geraldine Hayes, Leathur King, Ethelene Martin, Geraldine Mason, Hettie McRae, Mary Ann, Kathryn Schell, Geraldine Sears, Ella Frank Shaw, Marguerite Spurlen Gertrude Stander, Pauline Story, Frances Tate, Gladys Thompson, Grace Treadwell, Marion Turman, Edith Welch, Juanita Westbrook, Reba Lee Williams, Jean Wright.

Boys—Wayne Ashmore, Alton Austin, Clyde Barnaby, Joel Beaton, Bruce Cagle, Rufus Cars-well, Walter Decher, James Fos-ter, J. E. Foster, Bruce Fulton, Alvis Harwell, Neil Holloway, Jack Scarborough, Louis Territo.

Sister Corsicana Man Passes Away In Germany May 11

A. Weidemann has received a message bringing the news that his sister, Elizabeth Weidemann, passed away in Co-logne, Germany, on Monday, May 11, following an operation for ap-pendicitis. The body was taken to Weisbaden where burial took place on May 15.

Mr. Weidemann visited his sis-ter the past summer and his host of Corsicana friends will extend to him their sincere sympathy in his loss.

If You Need Money

See M. EVANS, licensed and bonded pawnbroker. Money loaned on anything of value. 115 North Beaton St. Phone 1774.

NEW JERSEY MAN AND TEXAS WOMAN TRAGEDY VICTIMS

NOTES LEFT IN DALLAS HOTEL ROOM INDICATE SUICIDE PACT EXISTED

DALLAS, May 29.—(P)—Thomas E. Davis, 25, of Verona, N. J., was shot and killed and Mrs. Fannie An-derson, 24, of Graham, Tex., was wounded probably fat-ally today in a double shooting in a hotel room here. Notes addressed by them "To whom no concern," indi-cated a double suicide pact.

The couple registered at the hotel Monday.

On letterheads of the hotel a note in the handwriting of Davis was on the wall reading "To Whom It May Concern:"

"It is impossible for us to live without each other, so we are mak-ing a pact. We will not be separated again. We blame no one. We request that we be buried to-gether, regardless of anything. We do not want to be apart, even in death."

Thomas E. Davis was the signa-ture, in the handwriting of Davis, and Fannie Anderson, in the hand-writing of the woman.

The note addressed to "Gus," Mrs. Anderson left this message: "Please do not claim my body. I love Tommie and even if it is buried with him, even if it is buried with him, I want my mother to have all my possessions that are in your care, also the few things I have here and what little jewelry I wear. Do not let me be buried. This is the only way out of it for Tommie and me." The note was signed "Fannie."

In another note addressed "To Whom It May Concern," Davis left directions to notify his father, Warner T. Davis, of Parkway, Va., and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Wands, of N. Taylor, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Columbia, Penn.

When doctors and police reach-ed the hotel, they found Davis ly-ing on his back in bed. A bullet from a large calibre revolver had pierced his chest and he was dead before he could be moved. Mrs. Anderson was found sitting on the floor in front of the ele-vator. She had been covered with a blanket thrown about her shoulders. She was calmly dis-posed of a bullet from the same pistol which killed Davis had been fired into her abdomen.

She told police and doctors she had shot herself after Davis had ended his life.

When asked "who shot you?" she said, "I did it myself. I could not stand to live without him. Now he is Tommie." She was not told he was dead, doctors fearing it would only hasten her death.

The couple registered at the ho-tel Monday under the name of "J. D. King and Mrs. J. D. King."

Members of the hotel had been alerted by the shots and the cries of the woman. She had walked from the room to the ele-vator.

The notes were left on a table with the personal effects of the couple. They were turned over to Detective Chief J. Charles Gun-ter.

Shortly after reaching the hos-pital, Mrs. Anderson lapsed into unconsciousness and in delirium continued calling for "Tommie."

ANNUAL GRADUATION SCHOOL OF NURSING SATURDAY EVENING

The annual graduation program of the school of nursing of the Physicians and Surgeons hospital will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist church Satur-day, May 30, at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Taylor, superintendent of the hospital, announces that diplomas will be granted to the following nurses signifying their suc-cessful completion of the train-ing: Miss Emma Chunn, Miss Naomi Skelton, Miss Marjorie Mc-Lain, Miss Lois Womack, Miss Johnnie Arnold, and Miss Irene Dunsworth, and Mrs. Marie Rich-ards.

This is said to be the largest class ever graduated from the Physicians and Surgeons hospi-tal. The public is cordially invited by Mrs. Taylor to be present on this occasion.

A special section of seats will be reserved for the doctors and nurses of the city.

A group of Camp Fire girls will serve as usherettes. The music has been arranged by Glenn Bohrer, director of music for the First Baptist church.

The program follows: Invocation—Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of First Christian church. "The Lord is My Shepherd," ar-ranged by E. O. Excell from Kos-chak, mixed octet.

Baccalaureate address—Rev. Caspar S. Wright, presiding elder Corsicana District, Methodist Epis-copal Church, South.

Organ—Largo movement from new world symphony by Dvorak, Mrs. S. K. Brietz.

Presentation of diplomas, Dr. T. P. McLendon.

Benediction—Rev. Lenox.

McLANAHAN JOINS CATS. FORT WORTH, May 28.—(P)—Pete McLanahan, former street-pouter, has been purchased by Fort Worth from the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was an-nounced here today. He will join the Cats in Wichita Falls to-morrow.

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BAR ASSOCIATION PAID TRIBUTE TO JAMES H. WOODS MEMORY OF LAWYER AND CITIZEN HONORED AT SUN- DAY AFTERNOON MEETING

Striking tribute was paid to James Hollins Woods, deceased, by members of the Navarro County Bar Association at the memorial service held in the county court room of the Navarro county court house Sunday afternoon.

Beauford H. Jester, president of the association, presided at the service. The purpose of the meeting was to pay tribute to a member who has reached a final reward. He pointed out that two-thirds of the resolutions drawn on past occasions to honor the deceased were by common consent the handiwork of James H. Woods. All of the resolutions displayed his faultless style, his scholarly habits, meticulous care, and gift of accurate appraisal.

The report of the resolutions committee was presented by S. M. Kerr, who was assisted in their preparation by C. W. Taylor, and C. L. Jester.

S. M. Kerr, chairman of the committee and partner of the deceased for more than thirty years, spoke to the adoption of the report. He related that he and Mr. Woods first engaged with Mr. Woods in the business of a loan agency, and from that time until his death was associated with him daily. The speaker stated that when their acquaintance began he was high-tempered and fier in nature, and imposed upon his friend, but learned his error and respected his partner because no one was able to do otherwise.

When a clear and clean speech, never adopting the use of "slang" and rigorously abstaining from indulging in off-color remarks of stories. He asserted that the deceased was unassuming in habits and always tolerant, ultra-conscientious and absolutely without guile. He said that his partner was thoughtful, considerate, conservative, friendly, and easily disposed to be helpful.

"He was my friend and his life was an inspiration to me" was his final tribute.

Taylor Pays Tribute.

The presiding officer then called upon C. W. Taylor to speak to the point. Mr. Taylor said that he had been acquainted with Mr. Woods as his mature life, having been associated in law work with the firm of Hollins Woods and Kerr, whom he claimed there were no finer men, which was closely associated with the firm and Woods and Kerr.

He credited the deceased member with being very intelligent, imbued with a desire to serve his fellowmen, pointing out that he served the old commercial club as its president, as a steward and life-long member of the Methodist church, as councilman, alderman, commissioner, school trustee and library director; he was selected when the form of city government was changed as one of the three governing bodies, as mayor and under his administration a record of civic progress was made that has not been surpassed. He mentioned that common love of Tennessee of which they were both natives.

Mr. Taylor stated that he was in Austin during Mr. Woods' terms in the house and the senate and that he had occasion to note the high respect which his associates had for him, and the perfect attention was accorded him when he rose to speak.

There was no fear of the hereafter in the deceased's life according to the speaker, and he asserted that he was sure that he had reached his higher award.

L. A. Johnson Speaks.

Luther A. Johnson, congressman for the Sixth District of Texas, the national congressman was the next speaker, calling attention to the fact that for the first time in many years Mr. Woods was absent from an occasion of the nature of the one held Sunday. His life was declared to be thoroughly interwoven with the achievements and programs of Corsicana and Navarro county. Not only was the deceased a lawyer, Mr. Johnson said, but he was also an economist, a philosopher and a student of human nature as well as books; his mind was a storehouse of knowledge; he was clean, courteous, capable, and lived his religion; his public and private life was above reproach.

"He was true to himself, his country, his God. I loved him and he was my friend," concluded the speaker.

S. Callicutt, chairman of the board of trustees of the State Home, and veteran attorney, was the next speaker. He declared that all that had been said was amply true of the deceased member. He also pointed out that Mr. Woods had been present on the occasion following the death of many of the eloquent and brilliant members of the bar, and that the association unanimously turned to him for appropriate resolutions.

He pointed out that in the lifetime of the deceased such leaders as a Croft, a McElwath, a Pennington, a Cobb, and a Beale had passed away.

He declared that he had known Mr. Woods since 1886, and that he was always courteous, kind and unassuming. He said that he consulted with him on titles and heirships and that the deceased always was glad to do a favor asking nothing in return.

He declared that Mr. Woods' library contained books of all kinds and subjects, and paid tribute to his unselfish service to humanity and to those who needed his assistance.

Legislative Record Recalled.

He recalled that Mr. Woods was a powerful figure on the appropriations group of the state legislature. At one time the State Home was in need of improvements for its buildings were old and mostly frame. The incoming governor was brought to Corsicana for a visit, and was accompanied when Mr. Woods agreed that two buildings should be as-

ed of the state at the next session. Mr. Woods always met with the home trustees although he was never a member of the council, and accompanied the trustees to Austin to appear before the appropriations committee, and finally carried his point, securing the money for the two modern buildings that proved to be the keystones of the modern institution which is engaged in educating the unfortunate youth of Texas.

Mr. Callicutt declared that it was Mr. Woods work that enabled the home not merely to get money but to prepare for a higher purpose. He declared that the institution stood as a monument to Mr. Woods' unselfish service.

He summed up his tribute by terming the deceased an "old-time Christian Southern gentleman," gentlemanly and courteous at all times, feelings hidden, clean in thoughts, purposes, actions and everyday life.

Younger Lawyer Pays Honor.

As the representative of the younger members of the bar association, Wayne R. Howell paid tribute to the deceased. He said that the acquaintance with Mr. Wood began in high school when after his first debate Mr. Woods stopped by at the conclusion to give him a word of encouragement. He paid tribute to the deceased because he refused to let life hurry him too much and cause him to miss the finer things in life; he was deliberate and caused contracts. He recounted his friendship later with him in Austin while in the university. He asserted that he was loved by the younger members of the bar because of his love, kindness and constant encouragement.

He declared that James Hollins Woods was more than an acquaintance or a friend, but he was an example; never forgetting to be interested and considerate; there was never a doubt as to his integrity.

He also declared that he represented the ultimate in self-control and self-mastery, with the perfect poise and balance of education and civilization.

The resolutions proposed by the committee were unanimously adopted.

President Jester then expressed the appreciation of the bar to Messrs. Fannie and Porter Rice for the several baskets of flowers that decorated the court room, and also thanked Joe Simkins, chairman of the committee on decorations.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. John W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member for many years.

Resolutions Adopted.

The resolutions adopted follow: To Hon. Beauford H. Jester, President, and Members of Navarro County Bar Association.

Your committee, appointed to prepare a memorial to our deceased member, brother lawyer, friend and fellow citizens, beg leave to submit the following:

James Hollins Woods was born April 30, 1858 in Coffee county, Tennessee of native parents of Tennessee, tied by blood of his forebears to England, Scotland, Holland and Ireland; moved to Montgomery, Alabama shortly before the Civil war, where he received his first schooling; later to Huntsville, Ala. for one year, and thence to Ringgold, Georgia for three years; thence to Rock Springs, Ga. for two years until 1873, when the family with six children removed to Navarro county in Nov. 1873, where they engaged in farming for four

years, and since then resided in Corsicana.

On Nov. 15, 1882 he was married at Brenham, Texas to Miss Bettie Wood, a native of Virginia, who survives him. To them were born five sons, three of whom survive, viz.: Henry Stuart Woods, now residing in Kansas City, Mo., connected with the General Electric company; Damon C. Woods, one of the U. S. Consuls, resident in Paris, France; and James H. Woods, Jr., residing in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In 1877 Mr. Woods became a student of law in the office of Hon. Bryan T. Barry. In May, 1879 he was admitted to practice law, after thorough examination by the committee appointed by Hon. D. M. Prendergast, district judge, consisting of Hon. E. J. Simkins, Col. Wm. Croft, and R. C. Beale, Esq., such being the method of procedure in Texas in those days, to obtain license to practice law.

Shortly afterward he was associated with H. A. Halbert in law practice, under the firm name of Halbert & Woods.

In 1886 he became associated in legal and clerical work with the Texas Loan Agency, a pioneer land mortgage corporation, in Corsicana, founded by H. G. Damon and W. R. Bright. In 1902 he and S. M. Kerr, who had likewise been connected with the Texas Loan Agency since 1886, organized the firm of Woods and Kerr in practice of law, eschewing the penal practice, and so continued until 1918, when the firm was dissolved by mutual agreement.

Since then his time and thought have been devoted to study of literature, economics, civics and statecraft.

He was a member of the House of Representatives in the 33rd, 34th and 35th Legislatures and State Senator of the 9th Senatorial District in the 35th and 37th Legislatures, and as such achieved such distinction, respect and confidence of his colleagues that few members had ever achieved.

During his career, he served the public faithfully and efficiently, not only in the legislature but as president of the commercial club, city councilman, city commissioner, mayor, school trustee, director of library, commissioner of fire department, member of civic clubs and of committees of civic pride, progress and welfare. He was a steward and lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. Woods passed to his reward from his home in Corsicana, at 8 a. m. May 23, 1937, after an eventful, helpful, upright, sincere and successful life of 73 years.

His character was irreproachable. He was a student of life and its activity; was of a kind, gentle, tolerant and charitable spirit and disposition, was conservative in thought and action. His language was clean and choice and he was ever a gentleman in the strictest sense. He was pure and true in thought and in deed.

WHEREFORE, we submit and recommend the following Resolution:

RESOLVED:

1.—In the death of James Hollins Woods the Bar Association has lost one of its best and oldest members;

The City of Corsicana, the county of Navarro, and the State of Texas have lost a most loyal, worthy citizen and efficient servant;

The church and society has lost a faithful, wise and willing workman;

The wife and sons have lost a

SEVEN GRADUATE NURSES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS SATURDAY GRADUATING EXERCISES P. AND S. HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING HELD

If motives actuating a person's selecting an occupation are not commensurate with Christ's teachings, those people are making a fatal mistake, Rev. Caspar S. Wright, presiding elder of the Corsicana district Methodist Episcopal church, told seven graduates of the P. and S. hospital school occurring at the First Baptist church Saturday night. Diplomas were awarded by Dr. T. P. McLendon, chairman of the hospital board.

Those graduating included Misses Emma Chunn, Naomi Skeiton, Lois Womack, Marjorie McLain, Johnnie Arnold, Mrs. Marie Richards and Miss Irene Dunsworth.

As the processional, a pipe organ solo was played by Mrs. Sidney K. Brietz, the student nurses took their places in a reserved section in the auditorium, and the seven graduates, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Taylor, supervisor; B. F. K. Mullins, educational director of the First Baptist church; Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church; Dr. McLendon, and Rev. Wright, filed to the rostrum.

After the invocation by Rev. Lenox, Mr. Mullins appropriately welcomed the visitors, and extended the greetings of Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the church, who was unable to be present. Glenn H. Booher, music director of the church, presented nine members of the choir in an impressive chorus number, with Mrs. Brietz as accompanist. Mr. Mullins introduced Dr. Wright.

Two Forms of Ministry.

Striking the keynote of his address in the opening remarks, the speaker said that the entire world is interested in two forms of ministry, namely, ministry to self, and ministry to others.

"People can't serve others until they first serve themselves," Dr. Wright further pointed out, "and they must have extensive training. There is no more worthy occupation or service than ministry to the body, and the world is more and more coming to recognize the fact that Christianity is manifest in such work," the speaker continued. In this connection, Dr. Wright asserted that ministry in any form is headed by ministry to the soul.

"If we know the motives of men and nations we can cure their horrores," Dr. Wright averred, "and one of Christ's aims in the world was to teach every

kind, affectionate and generous husband and father.

2.—That this memorial be recorded in the minutes of our courts of record, and that a copy be personally delivered to the family, together with a sincere expression of condolence in their great sorrow and grief.

3.—That a copy be provided for the local press.

Respectfully submitted,
S. M. KERR,
C. L. JESTER,
C. W. TAYLOR,
Committee.

French President Is Married Monday

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—The Havas News Agency announced today that President Gaston Doumergue and Mme. J. Graves had been married this afternoon at a private ceremony.

There had been reports for some time that M. Doumergue, known as the "bachelor president," would be married either before or soon after his term as president expired June 13.

These reports said that the bride would be a French woman whom the president has known for many years.

man to have a motive in life." Concerning motives in life, the speaker held that the greatest need on the part of men today is the lack of high motives. We will be the true underpinning of character. Further in this connection, he said: "The greatest tragedy of civilization today is the lack of high motives. We need them to qualify us for the great tasks confronting us in our world today."

To Apply Christ's Teachings.

Another great problem confronting the world according to the speaker, is not the task of reaching the masses, but the ability to apply Christ's life and teachings in our everyday lives. "Nurses are actuated not by the altruistic motives," he went on, "but by the desire to relieve suffering humanly, and to render a service that will be remembered in the Great Beyond."

In conclusion, Dr. Wright averred: "People are making a fatal error if the motives actuating their lives are not commensurate with Christ's life and teachings." The Largo movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" was played by Mrs. Brietz as an impressive pipe organ solo.

Dr. McLendon, before awarding the diplomas pointed out that nursing is the greatest thing God has given the world. In a verbal picture he showed the true type of nursing as typified by nurses during the late World War.

The speaker asserted that nurses always smile in the face of the severest cases of adversity. Continuing, Dr. McLendon declared that in many cases nurses are greatly responsible for the success of a doctor's work.

Concluding, Dr. McLendon stated: "If you will learn to do any one thing better than anyone else can do it, you will have the world at your feet. After this the speaker delivered diplomas to the seven graduates.

Mr. Mullins expressed his appreciation to all who made the exercise possible, and extended special thanks to the Camp Fire Girls, who acted as ushers, to Carson's Floral Shop for flowers, and to all who were on the program. The benediction was given by Rev. Lenox.

REORGANIZE LOCAL CONSTRUCTION CO.; OFFICERS NAMED

The F. P. McElwath Construction Company, builders of roads and streets, is the successor to F. P. McElwath, general contractor, according to an announcement made. The former company has been reorganized. The McElwath company has been in the road and street building business for at least fifteen years, and is one of the leading road building concerns in Texas, and has constructed hundreds of miles of the highways in Texas.

Officers of the new concern are all Corsicana citizens.

Officers are as follows:
F. P. McElwath, president; H. D. Johnson, F. P. McElwath, Jr., and E. B. Picton, vice presidents; Tyree L. Bell, vice president and general manager; P. C. Smith, secretary and treasurer; R. E. Jackson, cashier; Ballard W. George, general counsel.

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Navarro County Students Graduate From Texas A.&M. COLLEGE STATION, June 2—(Spl.)—Degrees were conferred upon a total of 357 graduates at the fifty-fifth annual commencement of the Texas A. & M. College Saturday morning. This represents an increase of 26 over last year when degrees were conferred upon 331. Degrees were awarded in 1929 to a class of 287, in 1928 to 274, in 1927 to 293 and in 1926 to 277.

Those students from Navarro county receiving degrees were: Columbus S. Jackson, Corsicana, school of agriculture; Davis Winfred Sherrill and James W. Willis, Kerens, school of agriculture; Ivan Tucker, Richmond, school of engineering; Charles L. William Evans, Corsicana, school of engineering.

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1929 CHEVROLET SIX Touring Car in rare condition. A bargain for someone.

1929 PONTIAC COACH driven only 15,000 miles. Looks like new. This car is in wonderful shape and can be bought right.

1930 FORD MODEL A Sport Coupe in excellent condition and appearance.—Offered at a bargain.

1930 CHEVROLET SIX Coach—Motor perfect, body, upholstery, top, etc., like new. Two new tires and two of original tires still in use.

1928 PONTIAC COACH in perfect shape. Smooth body; top, upholstery, tires all good. Motor OK.

1930 FORD MODEL A Standard Coupe in excellent shape. A real buy for some one.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH in perfect shape with new tires and motor overhauled throughout. Body, top and upholstery like new.

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BEAUMONT GAINS TIE WITH PANTHERS TOP TEXAS LEAGUE SUNDAY

GALVESTON LOSES GAME BY FORFEIT WHEN PRATT IRED

STEERS SPLIT WITH SPORTS AND PANTHERS SHARE WITH SPUDS

BY BILL FAKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
The Texas league championship race whirled around its forty-seventh mile-post Sunday, and when its entries stretched out for another straight-a-way dash the Fort Worth Cats and Beaumont Exporters were tied in the pace-setting lane with twenty-nine wins and sixteen defeats each.

It is the first time in several weeks the Cats have had to share the league pinnacle.

After several weeks of consistent winning, the Exporters clicked for first place Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Galveston. Umpire Steve Basil helped the Exporters along when he forfeited the first game 9 to 0 in the seventh with Beaumont leading, 7 to 5. Basil called Drulll Speer out at the plate, and the decision brought Manager Del Pratt from the Galveston dugout with a rush and a protest. Pratt was ordered from the park by Basil but refused to leave, and the game was forfeited. The Exporters won an 8 to 4 verdict in the nightcap.

Cats Division With Spuders.
After losing three consecutive games to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth nicked the Spuders in the opening game, 2 to 0. The Cats bowed in the nightcap, 5 to 2. White, in the seventh inning setting, limiting the Panthers to five hits.

Evidently the Houston Buffaloes are through losing for a while. Just when they looked like the Buffaloes were going to slide out of the first division they started winning, and Sunday they registered their fourth straight win, defeating San Antonio, 4 to 1. Dallas almost won a doubleheader Sunday at Shreveport. After getting away to a four run lead in the first inning of the first game, the Steers went into the last of the ninth one run to the good, but an error by Holman at second base allowed the Sport to tie the count, and in the last of the eleventh, the Sports sent across the winning run. Behind the pitching of Lee Meadows, the Steers manager to win the nightcap, 4 to 1.

Baseball Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Shreveport 3, Dallas 2.
Houston 8, San Antonio 3.
Galveston 2, Beaumont 1.
Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 4.

National League
Brooklyn 5-18, New York 2-3.
Philadelphia 10-12, Boston 0-2.
Chicago 9-6, Pittsburgh 2-5.
St. Louis 12-5, Cincinnati 4-4.

American League
Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 0-6.
Washington 3-8, New York 2-9.
Others postponed, rain.

International League
Baltimore 12-12, Reading 5-11.
Newark 4-11, Jersey City 1-5.
Buffalo 8-11, Montreal 7-2.
Toronto 5-0, Rochester 2-3.

American Association
St. Paul 12-2, Minneapolis 4-1.
Toledo 3-0, Columbus 2-7.
Kansas City 5-8, Milwaukee 2-4.
Only games played.

Southern Association
Birmingham 7-5, Nashville 3-1.
Mobile 2-11, Little Rock 6-0.
Chattanooga 9, Atlanta 0.
Memphis 11-4, New Orleans 10-3.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

John Ogden, Reds—Held St. Louis to seven hits in second game of double header and beat them, 7-2 for first Cincinnati win in St. Louis in more than two years.

Randy Moore, Braves—Hit two homers, drove in all teams' runs as Braves tied Robins in second game of double header.

Bob Smith, Cubs—Held Pirates to two hits, blanked them, 5-0.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—His ninth homer helped defeat Senators.

Jim Levey, Browns—Smashed homer with two on to help whip White Sox.

Eddie Morgan, Indians—Drove in two runs with home run and two singles against Tigers.

SPEEDWAY CRASH KILLS MECHANIC AND DRIVER



Upper Photo—Joe Caccia and his mechanic, Clarence Grove, were killed at Indianapolis when their car, in which they were attempting to qualify for the Memorial Day race, plunged over a retaining wall. Lower photo—Joe Caccia, 31, crack racing driver, who was killed Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE, SUN SPORTS EDITOR

There were only thirty-two Country club golfers who entered the tournament for the club title, and all were bracketed into one flight, giving all a chance at the title. Qualifying rounds were completed Saturday afternoon and three matches were played Sunday. It is expected that the tournament will not be rushed to completion, and the matches will be played as the contestants desire, with the competition extending for some time.

The winner of this tournament will have his name engraved as the 1931 champion on the president's cup. Tom Pinkston won the title in 1930.

M. H. DeWitt, golfer, fisherman, reported unusual luck at the Country club lake Saturday when he landed two fine bass, one weighing seven pounds and another five and one-fourth pounds. This is the best fish story of the day.

Home run hitters Sunday included Tesmer, Dallas; Cotten, Dallas; Krauss, Fort Worth; Lucas, Galveston; Hogan, New York Giants; O'Doul, Brooklyn; Moore, Boston Braves; 2; Crabtree, Cincinnati; Ruth, New York Yankees; Levey, St. Louis Browns; Morgan, Cleveland; Hass, Philadelphia Athletics; McNair, Philadelphia Athletics; Pickering, Boston Red Sox; E. Miller, Philadelphia Athletics.

Randy Moore, formerly Texas league outfielder, now with the Boston Braves, hit two home runs in the second game of a double header with Brooklyn, tying the score, the game later being called on account of darkness. He batted in all three scores.

Home run hitters Saturday included Klein, Philadelphia Athletics; 2; Washington, St. Louis Cardinals; 2; Plesch, Brooklyn; 2; Slade, Brooklyn; Brooklyn; 2; Douthitt, St. Louis Cardinals.

Serger, Boston Braves; Cuyler, Chicago Cubs; Gullup, Cincinnati; Gehrig, New York Yankees; Lazzari, New York Yankees; Cronin, Washington; Kuhl, Washington; Haas, Philadelphia Athletics; Solters, Shreveport.

Atlanta in the Southern Association, the club the majority of the critics in that circuit picked to win the title, is now in sixth place, a long way from the top, while the Birmingham Barons are running away with the leadership, enjoying a seven-game margin over Memphis, second-place club.

Newark has forged to the front in the International league, while St. Paul is leading the American Association.

Notice where Tyler has sent a communication to the Texas league, asking for the Wichita Falls franchise in the event that it is surrendered to the Texas league, pointing out the large number of people there, and the fine baseball city that Tyler is. We remember only a few weeks back when the East Texas league disbanded, due to the reported failure of Tyler to put up the customary deposit and the failure of Tyler to draw. The East Texas league operated one week.

Grandstand is Burned At St. Joseph Sunday

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the grandstand of the city stadium, home of the St. Joseph club of the Western Baseball league.

The loss, including some damage to the park's lighting system, was estimated at \$20,000 partially covered by insurance.



"Sure, we have the money—"

Many a wife we know has surprised her husband with a statement like that when he comes home to tell of a real opportunity that takes cash.

Real wives these, who know the power of a Savings Account to provide sure cash when it will do the most good. We welcome these fine women here and offer our full co-operation. We welcome a conference.

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Corsicana, Texas

BRITISH OPEN IS STARTED MONDAY; AMERICANS STRONG

AMATEURS NOT CONSIDERED BUT THIRTEEN PROS FORMIDABLE

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 1.—(P)—Johnny Farrell of New York, American open champion in 1928, fought his way through a heavy rainstorm to post a 76 for the first 18 holes of the qualifying round in the British open golf championship today.

Tony Manera, playing over the easier course at Barry, brought in a 72.

Joshua Crane, the amateur of Brookline, Mass., took an 85 at Barry.

Gene Sarazen, golfing partner of Farrell and also a former United States open champion, also brought in a 75 at Carnoustie.

Their efforts were topped, however, by two British hopes, R. A. Whitcombe and Arthur Havers. Whitcombe had a 72, par, and Havers a 73.

Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., brought in a 76 at Carnoustie to place him well up with the leaders.

Willie Hunter, Los Angeles professional, turned in a 77 and Johnny De Paolo, Los Angeles amateur, required 83 strokes.

Horton Smith, the lanky Missouri youngster, played around the Barry course in 76.

Joe Kirkwood negotiated the more difficult Carnoustie terrain in 77.

Archie Compston, giant British pro, equaled Manera's score at Barry, of 72.

CARNOUSTIE, Eng., June 1.—(P)—A field of 214, including 13 Americans was set for the British open championship today.

The withdrawal of Bobby Jones left the tournament without a defending champion.

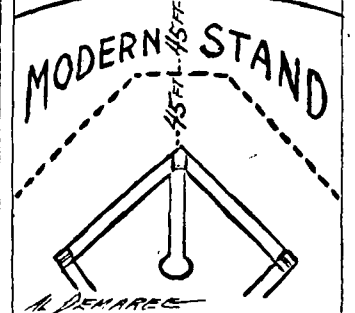
The United States has walked off with this prize nine times in the last ten years, only Arthur Havers succeeding in breaking through for England in 1923. Of the nine American titles in this period, Walter Hagen won four and Jones three, the others going to Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison.

None of these was represented in the starting field but the Americans had a half dozen or more formidable contenders. American professionals entered were Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Tony Manera, Joe Turnesa, Joe Kirkwood, Willie Hunter, and Arthur Staub.

None of the three American amateurs, Joshua Crane, Johnny De Paolo of Los Angeles and Tom Maguire of Stockdale, Calif., was conceded a chance.

Play today was to be over the first 18 holes of the qualifying round.

Proximity of Stands Allows More Fouls



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants.

The lively ball and the elimination of trick deliveries has been held solely responsible for the epidemic of slugging during the last eight or ten years. Now comes Dr. Harley Parker, the old Baltimore Oriole outfielder, with an entirely different and novel reason.

"Do you remember, Al, in the old days," said Harley, "how the grandstands were at least ninety feet back of the catcher, and first and third base were practically as far. In those days the catches caught most of the foul flies that fall in the stands today."

"In a game recently between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh in Chicago I counted 43 fouls that fell out of the catcher's reach. The stands today are right on top of home plate and first and third base. Fifteen years ago most of the fouls were pulled out. Today they fall out of reach and the batter has virtually another time at bat with no penalty. Move the stands back 50 feet farther and watch the hitting fall off, even with the lively ball."

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\$26.75 to \$31.95
Chainread Tires \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Saddles \$1.95.
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Lane Bicycle & Fixit Shop
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BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results				Yesterday's Results			
Houston 4, San Antonio 1.				Brooklyn 9-3, Boston 2-3 (second game 10 innings).			
Dallas 5-4, Shreveport 6-1.				New York 10, Philadelphia 5.			
Fort Worth 2-2, Wichita Falls 0-5.				St. Louis 7-2, Cincinnati 5-7.			
Beaumont 9-8, Galveston 0-4.				Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0.			
Where They Play Today				Where They Play Today			
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.				Boston at Pittsburgh.			
Galveston at Beaumont.				Only one game scheduled.			
San Antonio at Houston.				Standing			
Standing				Standing			
Team—	W	L	Pct.	Team—	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	29	16	.644	St. Louis	25	12	.676
Beaumont	29	16	.644	New York	23	12	.658
Houston	18	18	.500	Chicago	21	15	.583
Dallas	23	22	.511	Boston	19	18	.514
Wichita Falls	24	23	.511	Brooklyn	18	20	.475
San Antonio	19	27	.413	Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Shreveport	16	29	.356	Pittsburgh	17	22	.436
Galveston	15	32	.319	Cincinnati	9	30	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-3, Boston 4-7.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.
New York 4, Washington 2.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

Where They Play Today
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Only one game scheduled.

Standing

Team— W L Pct.
Philadelphia 28 10 .737
Washington 24 16 .600
New York 22 16 .579
Cleveland 20 20 .500
Chicago 17 21 .447
Detroit 18 26 .409
St. Louis 13 32 .291
Boston 14 25 .359

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 4-0, Missions 2-4.
Seattle 6-2, San Francisco 5-1.
Hollywood 8-9, Oakland 2-4.
Los Angeles 3-10, Portland 5-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4-4, Toledo 2-6.
Indianapolis 11-1, Louisville 8-5.
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, Montreal 0.
Jersey City 1-1, Reading 4-2.
Baltimore 4-0, Newark 1-1.
Rochester 10-2, Toronto 6-7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 8, Little Rock 7.
Mobile 5-1, New Orleans 7-7.
Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 2.
Nashville-Atlanta, rain.

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Do you really want the State to make your Will and divide your property according to law? It may be a very inconvenient division for some members of your family. Besides, it costs more money. Get a copy of our booklet for your information. See coupon below.

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Corsicana, Texas.

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City

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All With Two Trousers

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BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (4 x 6 in.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. The illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY CHATS," for sale in stamps with S. A. S. E. must be enclosed. Address: Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

CLIPPING THE CUTICLE

Every professional manicurist will tell you that under no circumstances must you clip the cuticle around the fingernails. This is one of those ideals that we all attempt to reach. Few of us ever succeed.

Personally I see no harm in clipping the cuticle around the fingernails. With many people it is impossible to manicure the nails without doing so. However, the cuticle need never be cut more than once a week, and in most cases only once in two weeks. In my opinion, clipping it does not encourage it to grow, neither does it give a tough looking finish around the fingernails. The easiest and most harmless way to keep the cuticle of the fingernails clipped is first of all to file the nails into shape, using for preference a fine quality emery board. Then give the nails a good rubbing with soap and water, clean under them, and soak the fingers, one hand at a time, in a bowl of warm, soapy water. If you use enamel, this should be removed even before you file the nails.

When the fingers have been immersed in hot, soapy water for several minutes, a small brush soaked in powdered pumice should be rubbed over each nail. The powdered pumice removes the last trace of old enamel and gives the surface of the nails a fine, smooth finish. It is also cleansing, and, above all, it will raise loose bits of cuticle so they can be clipped off easily. If your nails have a tendency to be dry or ridged, dip the brush in oil before you did it in powdered pumice, as a combination of oil and pumice is not drying.

Wash this off, then go around the edges of the nails with curved manicure scissors and you will have no trouble in clipping off the tough, unwanted pieces of cuticle.

Mrs. E. J.—Since your milk agrees with the baby, it would not be advisable to experiment now with your diet to change it for one that would bring down extra weight. If you sent a self-address-



Do You Do Your Nails This Way

ed, stamped envelope, I shall mail you a full color chart that you will have ready so you may arrange your diet to your needs directly after you have weaned the baby.

F. S.—If your cheek has flattened because of your position in sleeping with the cheek resting on the arm overnight, it will surely recover if you break that habit. Sleeping with the arms pulled up above the shoulders is a very bad habit, as it gives the heart extra work, and it stretches the muscles across the shoulders, leading to badly shaped backs that collect fatty deposits that lead from the spine on up through the neck to the head. Tomorrow—Ways of Reducing.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. International conflicts
5. Malden
9. Mexican dollar
13. Toward the sheltered side
14. On the highest point of
16. Shower
17. Horseback
18. Sea eagle
19. Leaf of a corolla
21. Supernatural events
23. Greek letters
25. Take out
26. Shows the way to
29. Horseback rider's seat
33. Mountain in Crete
34. Short sharp bark
36. Watery portion of the blood
37. Maxim
42. Black bird of the cuckoo family
43. Lies dormant
45. Stutter
48. Communism
50. Surface
51. Old-fashioned piece of needlework

DOWN

2. Twisted out of shape
3. Wings
4. Say repeated
5. Fold over
6. Minute particle
7. Not hollow
8. Reproductive bodies of flowers
9. Give temporarily
10. Go before
11. Nobleman
12. Trigonometrical function
13. Unit
14. Ingredient of varnish
15. Alack
16. Animal inclosure
17. Obsolete of worship
18. Rooster
19. Make into a play
20. Crescent-shaped figure
21. Arabian chief
22. Foollike part
23. Spaces back of the eyes and forehead
24. Infused
25. Lizard
26. Cubic meters
27. Exist
28. Of the mind
29. Put away
30. Sung or played
31. Greedy
32. Animal's neck
33. Killed
34. Arid
35. Toss around
36. Type measures

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SLATS EBB BRATS
CARET REE RELET
AVENA ATATA OVINE
BAAA RESIDES NOW
SELF SAME LEA
OVER SOSO ALONE
DERIDED PARADER
ARECA EKED TORI
ATENA ESOTERIC
REP PAINTED ARA
ANODE DOR ELITE
BEDEW ETA DAVID
STEMS DEY REDES

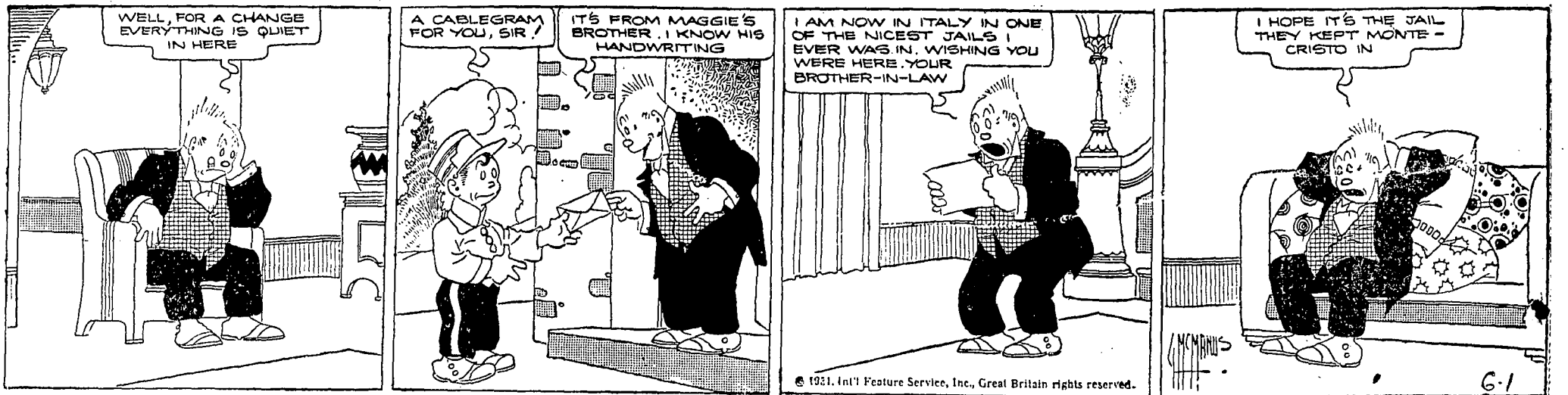
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15			
16				17				18			
19				20		21		22			
23				24		25					
26	27			28		29		30	31	32	
33				34		35		36			
37		38	39	40		41		42			
43				44		45		46	47		
48				49		50					
51	52	53				54		55		56	57
58				59		60		61			
62				63				64			
65				66				67			

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



BRINGING UP FATHER...

By George McManus.



ELLA CINDERS--- IT WON'T BE LONG

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



TILLIE THE TOILER--- MORE IMPORTANT BUSINESS

By Russ Westover.



JUST KIDS--- IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

By Ad Carter.



BARNEY GOOGLE--ALARMING SYMPTOMS

By Billie DeBeck.



NOW SHOWING-- "His Master's Voice" TOMORROW-- "Thumbs Down"

